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TWENTY PAGES

TODAY IN  
arab news

Arab efforts continue  
Earnest efforts are being made by King Fahd and Moroccan King Hassan to further Arab causes and consolidate Arab ranks according to Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammed Boucetta. — Page 2

### U.S. stand blasted

Donald McHenry, former U.N. U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, has attacked the decision of the Reagan administration to quit U.N. bodies from which Israel is expelled. — Page 4

### Safari in Kenya

Kenya is the top holiday excursion for expats in the Kingdom, and the best season and place to view the wildlife is in August and early September in Masai Mara. — Page 7

### U.S.-EEC row

President Ronald Reagan says the United States is exploring alternatives to the anti-Soviet pipeline sanctions that have penalized U.S. manufacturers and angered the European Economic Community. — Page 13

### Pakistan triumphs

Pakistan swept the three-Test series against Australia with yet another big victory. This time, at Lahore in the third and final cricket Test, Pakistan registered a nine-wicket triumph. — Page 14

### Ulster, Sri Lanka poll

Northern Ireland and Sri Lanka are going to the polls Wednesday to elect an assembly and a new president respectively. A bomb explodes in Belfast on the eve of elections. Outgoing president Junius Jayewardene is expected to win the Sri Lanka election. — Page 20

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## In Indian city Shoot-on-sight order to halt Sikh violence

NEW DELHI, Oct. 19 (AP) — The Indian federal government Tuesday rushed para-military forces to the Sikhs in Amritsar in the troubled Punjab state to reinforce state police after Monday's violent street clashes in which at least one Sikh died and several others were injured, officials here said.

The newly-arriving police were given orders to shoot on sight anyone caught "indulging in acts of violence including arson." More than 25,000 Sikhs, many of them armed with traditional swords and spears which they carry as part of the religious rites, were reported to have assembled in Amritsar to back their demand for autonomy for their state of Punjab, in northern India, bordering Pakistan.

Amritsar with a population of about 500,000 was tense Tuesday as residents feared retaliatory violence by the militant among the Sikhs, a local correspondent told Agence France-Presse by telephone. The officials here refused to disclose the strength of the forces despatched to Punjab, but informed sources estimated their numbers to be between 5,000 to 7,000 men.

Meanwhile, reports reaching here from Amritsar and Punjab's capital of Chandigarh said between 20,000 to 25,000 sword-carrying Sikhs who are actively hacking their autoimmun demands had assembled near their temple. More were coming from the villages armed with the traditional swords, spears, bows and arrows and some carrying licenced guns, the reports said.

Any minor provocation or incident could spark off further violence, informed officials who were monitoring developments in Punjab, said. The high command of the Sikh

**Robots can decide too**

GRENOBLE, Oct. 19 (AP) — A new generation of robots that make decisions automatically is being developed by a French company here.

The firm, Industrie et Technologie de La Machine Intelligence (ITMI), said these new robots would reach decisions automatically only in certain cases. ITMI executives said this was a step toward automated reasoning and simulation of human reasoning.

The venture is compared with the work of a dozen companies in California. Manufacturing subsidiaries are planned, and the company already has contracts for about \$200 million, and hopes for another \$800 million worth soon.

Development engineers are working more specifically on robot programming, artificial intelligence and computerized viewing.

PEKING, Oct. 19 (AP) — Pakistan President Muhammad Zia Ul-Haq Tuesday praised Communist China's efforts to normalize relations with the Soviet Union, saying that would "contribute to world stability and peace."

"We cannot help but appreciate the efforts of the Chinese leadership in making a dialogue with the Soviet Union to normalize their relations," Zia said at a press conference. In two days of talks with Chinese leaders, Zia said, he was briefed on the progress and developments in current consultations in Peking but declined to discuss details. "Pakistan always has stood for peace and tranquility," he said, "and Pakistan will always support all the efforts which are directed toward peace in the world."

Zia also said both Pakistan and China agree that normalizing their respective relations with India will contribute to peace in the Asian region. He said China appreciates Pakistan's initiative in proposing a non-aggression pact with India.

He said he looks forward to meeting Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi for brief mutual consultations Nov. 1 in New Delhi. "There is no agenda, it will be a very informal meeting," he said. "I look forward to responding to the kind invitation of Mrs. Gandhi."

Zia said Pakistan has no objections to India's buying 40 Mirage 2000 jet fighters from the French. "Pakistan is not in competition with India in any respect," he said in answer to a question. "Pakistan is in competition with itself."

He said the next talks with India on a non-aggression pact do not depend on his meeting with Mrs. Gandhi. He said the meeting of the Pakistan foreign secretary is likely to take place in late December and I hope this meeting will be productive and positive like the last one."

Zia said the question of a non-aggression pact with India "is by no means resolved but by no means rejected and we hope it will continue to be discussed." He noted India has proposed a joint ministerial commission which Pakistan has accepted. India also is proposing "a much larger arrangement," he said, "but Pakistan is urging step-by-step progress."

Zia said Pakistan and China share identical views on the problem of Afghanistan, calling for a political settlement and withdrawal of Soviet troops. "This question is not amenable to a military solution," he said. "A political solution has to be found and the key in our judgment lies in an end to foreign military intervention and withdrawal of armed forces."

He said the Soviets moved into Afghanistan

## LDP split over choice of leader

TOKYO, Oct. 19 (AP) — Eight days after the surprise resignation of Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) was still floundering in search of a new leader and hope was fast fading of an amicable negotiated solution agreed upon by the various factions of the party.

The present political truce is due to last until Friday among the four candidates contending for the post of party leader, vacated by Suzuki, whose holder automatically becomes prime minister. Negotiations among the party leadership seemed to have reached a deadlock. Suzuki and party Secretary General Susumu Nakada had apparently failed to obtain the agreement of former Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda on the nomination of their own choice Yasuhiro Nakasone, state minister in charge of the administrative management agency.

Fukuda's opposition to the choice of Nakasone was the principal block to his candidacy since he has the support of the LDP majority factions which can count on the allegiance of more than half of the 421 LDP Diet members.

Suzuki has staked his personal authority on finding a new leader by Friday thus sparing the LDP the traumatic experience of a primary election.

Friends of influential former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka had asked Fukuda to persuade either Ichiro Nakagawa, director general of science and technology, or Shinji Abe, minister for international trade and industry, to withdraw from the contest.

LDP rules lay down that there should be a primary election when there are at least four candidates for the leadership. Fukuda has refused to go along with this maneuver and replied that an election would be good for the party, even if it meant the change of leadership.

Tuesday's debate was taken up by discussion of an amendment sponsored by nine Western states which would have the effect of dropping the paragraph which calls for Israel's exclusion from ITU activities but

## At Gemayel's request

## U.S. ponders bigger MNF role

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (Agencies) — President Ronald Reagan said Tuesday that he would give "serious consideration" to a suggestion from the president of Lebanon that a multinational peacekeeping force (MNF) be enlarged and given an expanded role in Lebanon.

While no mention was made of increasing the number of U.S. Marines, now totaling about 800 in the three-nation force, U.S. officials have not ruled this out. Reagan met for two hours with Lebanon's new president, Amin Gemayel, and told reporters afterward they had made progress in trying to arrange

the prompt withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon.

However, Reagan said a date for withdrawal had not yet been set, and a senior Reagan administration official said that while the goal is for a withdrawal by the end of the year, protracted negotiations with all parties appeared likely. "We are going to have a fully charged couple of months," he said.

He said it is likely Secretary of State George P. Shultz will meet with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir later in the week to discuss the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian troops. The meeting might be held in New York.

The official, who briefed reporters on the Reagan-Gemayel meetings, said Gemayel "raised the desirability or the possibility of an expanded role and an expanded force." He expressed the hope that the MNF, without describing what MNF he had in mind, would stay through the withdrawal of all foreign forces.

Reagan said the talks covered a full range of issues but focused "on our shared objective of a prompt withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon."

He said Gemayel "deserves all of our support as he and the people of Lebanon worked to rebuild their nation." But Reagan also said he didn't know how soon a withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian troops from Lebanon can be arranged. "I would not hazard a guess," he said, although he declared it was the "immediate problem" the United States is trying to solve.

For his part, Gemayel told Reagan, "The Lebanese people deeply appreciate and will never forget your courageous and decisive effort to help bring an end to the suffering of my country."

Earlier Monday, the Security Council extended the mandate of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) by three months. The action, taken at Lebanon's request, was voted unanimously (except for abstentions by the Soviet Union and Poland) after Gemayel, who had earlier appeared before the General Assembly, addressed the council.

## PLO to skip U.S. visit

TUNIS, Oct. 19 (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization will not jeopardize the Arab Middle East peace initiative by insisting on participating in meeting with U.S. officials in Washington, a high-ranking Moroccan diplomat said Tuesday.

Muhammad Boucetta, Moroccan minister of state for foreign affairs, said the "PLO is not insisting that it be present where difficulties may arise." Boucetta spoke to reporters after returning from a meeting with King Fahd on the visit of the Arab committee of seven on behalf of the Arab League.

The committee was formed during the last Arab summit in Fez, Morocco, to travel to the five nations which are permanent members of the U.N. Security Council.

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## ITU defers debate on Israel

NAIROBI, Oct. 19 (Agencies) — A diplomatic reception forced postponement Tuesday of debate on a controversial Arab-sponsored resolution to expel Israel from the International Telecommunication (ITU).

After several hours of debate, Dominique Hella-Ondo of Gabon suggested that discussion of the draft be suspended to allow delegates to attend a reception planned for them on the outskirts of Nairobi Tuesday evening.

The chairman of the conference, Henry Koegoe, agreed and the discussion was broken off and further debate on the resolution is planned until Thursday, the earliest date that a vote can be taken.

The United States, pursuing a tough new line at United Nations gatherings, Monday threatened to boycott the meeting and suspend further financial contributions if Israel was excluded.

The policy was spelled out in Washington at the weekend by U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz who said that the U.S. would stop paying dues to U.N. agencies that excluded Israel.

Iranian chief delegate Mostafa Safavi told reporters Tuesday that if the U.S. withdrew its financial support from the ITU as threatened, his country would be prepared to contribute one fourth of the revenues lost in the hope that at least five other countries would do the same to make up the balance. The U.S. last year contributed \$3.2 million, or about seven percent, of the overall ITU budget of \$46 million.

Safavi said that should five other countries fail to come forward with the additional money, Iran would be prepared to pay up the entire U.S. contribution.

He said an unspecified number of delegations had shown keen interest in the Iranian proposal, but declined to name them. Libyan delegate Taher Eitoumi told the conference Tuesday that his government welcomed the Iranian initiative and said Libya too was prepared to make up one-sixth of the U.S. contribution "in the event of the United States' most welcome withdrawal."

Tuesday's debate was taken up by discussion of an amendment sponsored by nine Western states which would have the effect of dropping the paragraph which calls for Israel's exclusion from ITU activities but

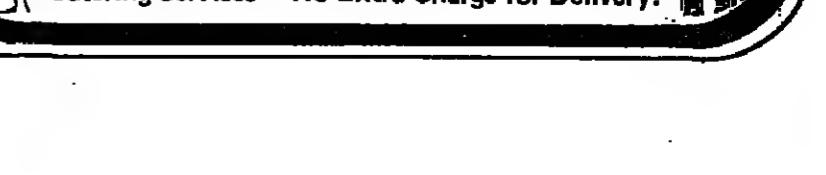
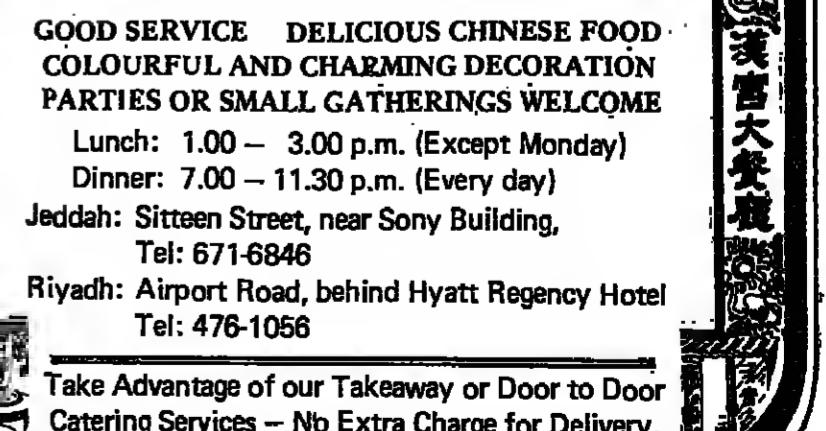
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## Fahd, Hassan concerned with uniting Arab ranks

RIYADH, Oct. 19 (SPA) — King Fahd and Moroccan King Hassan are paying special attention to further Arab causes and making efforts to consolidate Arab ranks, Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Boucetta was quoted as saying in an interview published Tuesday.

He told *Al-Bilad* that the two kings were also earnestly seeking to "recover the Palestinian people's rights and stop massacres against them."

He added that the outcome of the Fez Arab summit held last month reflected Arab desire to ensure the well-being and progress of the Arab nation and confirmed the Arab peo-

## Britain categorically denies sabotage effort participation

RIYADH, Oct. 19 (SPA) — A British spokesman, quoted by *Al-Jazeer* Tuesday categorically denied that Britain had taken part with the United States in drawing up a plan to foil the mission of the seven-member Arab League Commission.

The commission was set up by the Fez Arab Summit last month with the aim of briefing the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council on Arab proposals to solve the Middle East Arab-Israeli conflict.

The spokesman said there was no reason why Britain should not receive the Arab delegation, which includes a Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) representative.

### BRIEFS

**Bangladesh official arriving**  
JEDDAH — Air Vice Marshal Khan Muhammad Aminul Islam (retired), Bangladesh Minister for Labor and Manpower, arrives at Jeddah Wednesday on a five-day official visit to the Kingdom. During his stay, Islam will meet his Saudi Arabian counterpart Ibrahim Angary and discuss matters of mutual interest. The Bangladeshi minister is also expected to make courtesy calls on Interior Minister Prince Naif and Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs Prince Mith.

#### Lebanese official leaves

JEDDAH, (SPA) — Former Lebanese Premier Saeb Salam left here Tuesday for home after a three-day visit to Saudi Arabia. He was seen off by minister of state and cabinet member Ibrahim Masoud, the Kingdom's Ambassador in Beirut Ali Al-Shaer, the Mayor of Jeddah Muhammad Saeed Farsi and the Lebanese Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Zafer Al-Hassan.

During his stay here, Salam conferred with King Fahd and Crown Prince Abdullah, the first deputy premier and commander of the National Guard.

**Agricultural projects toured**  
AHSA, (SPA) — United Arab Emirates Deputy Agriculture Minister Hamad Al-Mutawa and an accompanying delegation Tuesday toured agricultural projects in the Ahsa region. They were escorted by Ahsa Irrigation and Drainage Authority Director General Saleh Al-Sulaiman. The delegation arrived here earlier in the day from Riyadh in the final leg of its current visit to the Kingdom.

#### Industry officials meet

RIYADH, (SPA) — Officials of basic industries in Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) states will meet at the GCC headquarters here Thursday to discuss coordination of purchasing, exchange of information and expertise in the use of advanced technology.

Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC) Vice-chairman Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Zamil will preside over the meeting. Officials will discuss recommendations presented by working teams, developing manpower, maintenance and establishing joint projects.

**Educational cooperation**  
RIYADH, (SPA) — A Nigerian education official visited Tuesday the colleges of social sciences and Sharia and the higher institute for Islamic dawa of Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University here. The official, Dr. Jibreel Amino, vice-president of Madigori university in Nigeria, met with IMISIU Rector Dr. Abdulla Al-Turki to discuss cooperation between the two universities.

Arabic language graduates from the Nigerian university will come to IMISIU to further strengthen their knowledge of the language. The two officials also agreed on exchange of lecturers and students.

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## SAFCO factory approved

DAMMAM, Oct. 19 (SPA) — A melamine producing plant will be built by the Saudi Arabian Fertilizers Company (SAFCO) as part of its plans to expand its industries and invest its funds and expertise. Economic and technical feasibility studies are being prepared now.

Saleh Al-Kuraidees, SAFCO projects department director, said Tuesday the company's board of directors use the urea fertilizers produced by SAFCO as raw material.

## Kingdom's role for Islamic solidarity

By Suresh Shah  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Oct. 19 — Azeem Ahmad, founder of the Society of King Faisal in Pakistan and a social worker, lauded King Fahd's declaration on a common market for Gulf countries as a great step toward Islamic solidarity. He also praised the arrangements made by the Kingdom for pilgrims, which according to him "no government can do for so many people and for such a short time."

Ahmad was here at the invitation of the Kingdom to perform Hajj in appreciation of his efforts in the service of Saudi Arabia and Pakistan. During the visit he met with Information Minister Muhammad Abdo Yamani and emphasized the need for exchange of information and news media and hoped that

The proposed factory will have a capacity of 20,000 tons of melamine per annum, operation is expected by the beginning of 1985. SAFCO is currently in the final stages of preparations for starting work on the factory, Kuraidees said.

Melamine is a substance used in producing resins and other basic materials now widely used in manufacturing Formica, adhesives resistant to humidity and housewares. Melamine also is used in treatment of textiles to fix colors as well as paper mills.



Azeem Ahmad

the religious T.V. programs of the Kingdom, if sent to other Muslim countries, will be of immense help.

Ahmad was responsible for moving a resolution in 1975 to name the Lyallpur city as Faisalabad, in view of the greater services rendered by King Faisal for Islamic solidarity, and in appreciation of his contribution for the welfare of Pakistan.

## GCC states to streamline accountancy

RIYADH, Oct. 19 (SPA) — An accountancy and auditing training center will be set up for the six Gulf Cooperation Council States, heads of the countries' accounting and auditing boards decided at the end of their first two-day meeting here Tuesday.

The meeting's chairman, Omar Abdul Qadir Faqih, the chief of Saudi Arabia's General Auditing Department, said that the powers of these boards and their jurisdiction should be standardized in all six countries. Their relationship with other legislative and executive state organs should also be regulated.

High on the conference's agenda was also the fostering of cooperation and coordination among such accounting boards in the member states and their adoption of a unified attitude at international conferences. Faqih said that the standardization of financial regulations in the six states was essential. Their staff's standards must also be raised and the methods used should be further developed. He said that for so doing accountants and auditors must meet continuously.

In his opening remarks Monday, Faqih pointed to swelling government spending in GCC countries, which he said was a direct and inevitable consequence of the overall urbanization boom they were undergoing.

Dr. Ghazi Al-Gosaibi



Dr. Ghazi Al-Gosaibi

Al-Gosaibi tours health facilities

JEDDAH, Oct. 19 (SPA) — Immediately after his appointment as acting Health minister, Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Hussein Al-Jazaeri made surprise visits to the Bah Sharif and Public Hospital in Musaieda Tuesday.

Dr. Al-Gosaibi appointed to serve as acting health minister. Former health minister Dr. Hussein Al-Jazaeri was appointed as the World Health Organization (WHO) regional director.

Al-Gosaibi toured all departments of the two hospitals, including the open heart surgery units. He visited some patients and urged officials to double their efforts.

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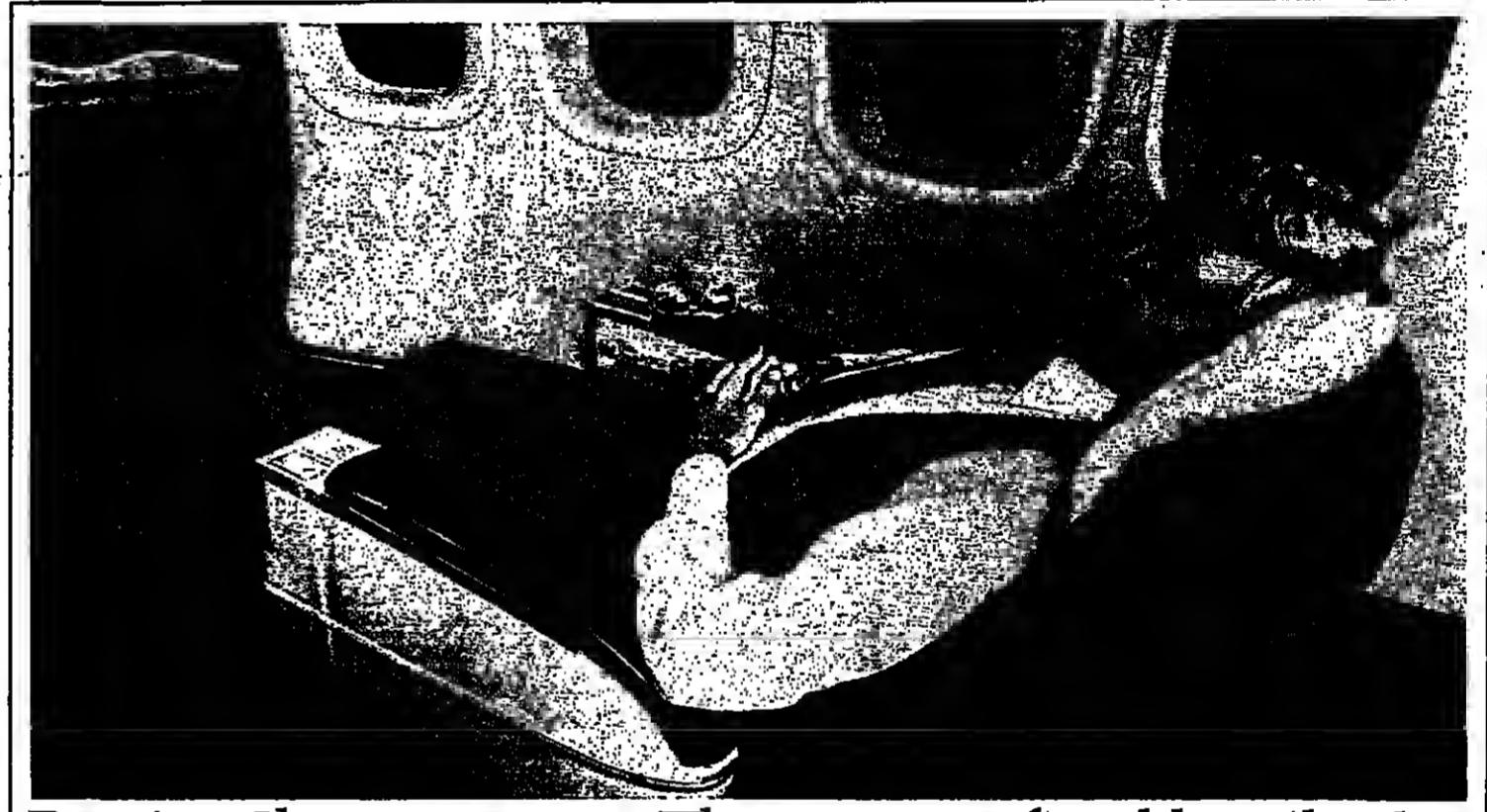
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During U.N. meetings

## Saudi efforts to assist handicapped described

RIYADH, Oct. 19 (SPA) — Dr. Abdullah Al-Ghanem, chairman of the Middle East regional bureau for the blind, led the Kingdom's delegation to a United Nations organization for the blind and handicapped. The meeting is part of the United Nations General Assembly's current session, began Monday.

Ghanem said that the Kingdom's participation in the meeting comes in the context of its leading role in supporting organizations and institutions looking after the blind and handicapped on Arab and world levels.

"The deliberations will be a good opportunity to disclose the Kingdom's untiring efforts to help the disabled and blind and the assistance it provides in the regional and

### UPM; Swedish universities considering ties

RIYADH, Oct. 19 (SPA) — Promoting cultural, academic and scientific research ties between the University of Petroleum and Minerals of Dhahran and Swedish universities was discussed here Tuesday during a meeting between UPM Rector Bakr Abdullah Bakr and Prof. Piersen, president of Lund

international circles," Ghanem said. He will also attend another meeting of the international agency for prevention of blindness which will be held in Washington from Oct. 24 to 28. Ghanem will submit a report on blindness problems in developing countries, especially in the Middle East. He will speak on the Kingdom's effective role to prevent blindness.

Later, Ghanem will take part in a meeting of a cooperation development committee of the World Council for the Blind. Ghanem is vice-chairman of the world body. The meeting will deal with needs of the blind in Third World countries and the possibility of holding upcoming meetings in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

University in Sweden.

The Swedish delegation is currently visiting the Kingdom. The heads of the two universities stressed promoting cooperation since the Swedish university offers Arabic language and has interest in Islamic studies.



**EXPO DIRECTOR:** Anas Abul Sami, former head of the Directorate of Exhibitions and International Fairs Department has been appointed general director of Saudi Expo. He will establish a national company in the field of exhibitions and conventions and establish it in Jeddah.

### Cement experts discuss growth, new technology

RIYADH, Oct. 19 (SPA) — A meeting of cement experts will be held here Saturday. The meeting, the third in a series, is organized by cement companies in the Kingdom and the Arab Cement and Construction Materials Union.

Experts from Arab states, other construction equipment manufacturing countries and international consulting companies will attend the six-day meeting. About 25 research papers on difficulties and technical problems in the cement industry will be presented to the meeting, in addition to latest developments in the industry's technology. Exchange of expertise also will be a subject of deliberations.

The cement and construction materials industry in Saudi Arabia has developed at a fast pace. The Kingdom has become one of the largest cement producers among Arab states. The development of the cement and construction material industry is one of the important indicators of the Kingdom's urban development. Saudi Arabia's cement production for this year is estimated at 8.5 million tons from the 575,363 tons figure of 1969. The increase comes to about 1,478 percent.

## Railroad budget, plans discussed

RIYADH, Oct. 19 (SPA) — The Government Railroad Organization (GRO) board of directors met here to discuss the proposed budget for the 1983-84 fiscal year and closing accounts the 1981-82 fiscal year.

Meeting under its chairman, Communications Minister Hussein Mansouri, the board also discussed proposals to improve the organization's services and boost its revenues. The meeting was attended by GRO President Faisal Al-Suhail, Commerce Undersecretary Tawfiq Ibrahim, Communications Assistant Undersecretary Zaki Attiya and Board Member Abdullah Kanoo.

### Saudi Telephone reviews training

DAMMAM, Oct. 19 (SPA) — Saudi Telephone's training committee met here Sunday to review last year's training programs and evaluate their success in the transfer of modern technology to the department and improvement in methods of administrative and service training.

The meeting was presided over by Eastern Province Telephone and Telex Director Abdullah Al-Abbad. The committee also reviewed the 1983-84 training plan which will involve more than 7,000 of Saudi Telephone's employees across the country.

### Elderly welfare, care is Nov. seminar topic

MANAMA, Oct. 19 (SPA) — A seminar on looking after elderly in the Arab Gulf countries will be held here Nov. 7. The three-day seminar will discuss issues related to homes for the elderly and social dimensions of care for the elderly.

Other topics to be tackled include legislation on care and welfare of the elderly, retirement from the legislative aspect, social insurance and its role serving the elderly medical, psychiatric and modern methods of treating the elderly.

Dr. Bahafzallah said further construction



(Arab News photo by Giovanni)

**NEW KAU BUILDING:** King Abdul Aziz University will soon open new residence facilities for students and work is continuing at a steady pace on new buildings.

## Construction 'well underway' on KAU campus buildings

By Alfred Taban  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Oct. 19 — Construction of the new campus for King Abdul Aziz University (KAU) is well underway. Housing for 2,000 students is almost complete with 318 three bedroom apartments.

"Only electricity and water supplies remain to be fitted," Dr. Ahmed Bahafzallah, secretary-general of the KAU technical office told *Arab News*. He said that the buildings, construction of which started two and a half years ago will be ready for occupation within a year. The buildings were constructed by Daekin Industrial Company, a Korean general contractor at the cost of less than SR500 million.

Major construction activities to erect the rest of the new campus buildings are due to begin in early 1984 and to finish within five years.

Dr. Bahafzallah said further construction

## Prayer Times

TUESDAY	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:52	4:55	4:26	4:15	4:39	5:10
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:06	12:07	11:38	11:25	11:50	12:19
Asr (Afternoon)	3:27	3:26	2:57	2:43	3:07	3:36
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:56	5:55	5:26	5:11	5:36	6:04
Isha (Night)	7:26	7:25	6:56	6:41	7:06	7:34

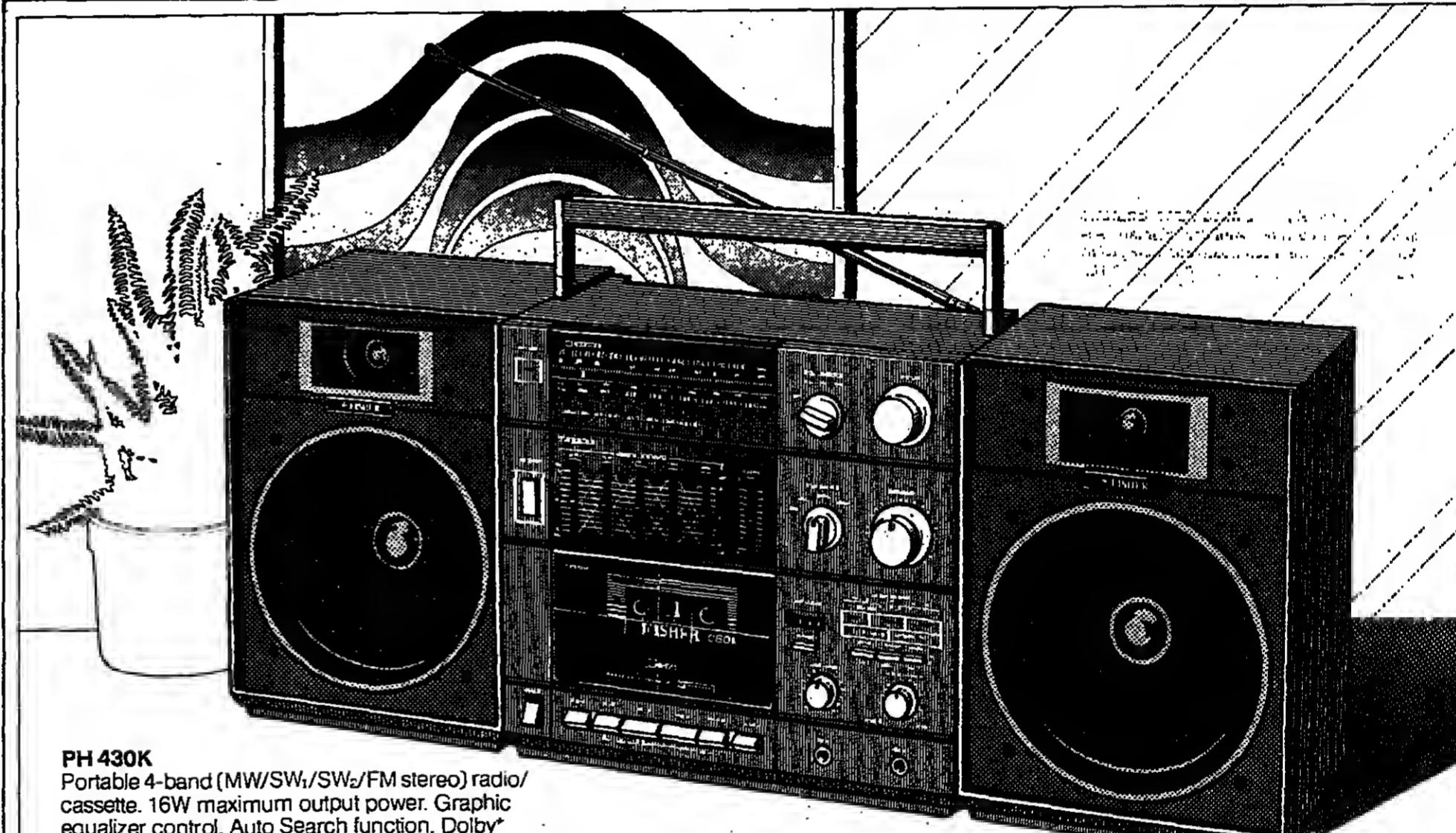
packages for the buildings shall be awarded to general contractors as well as special ones in early 1984. The new campus extends north, east and west of the existing campus occupying a total area of 4 million square meters. Its total development cost is estimated to be over SR1 billion. Fully pledged, the campus is to include separate buildings for 18 faculties, institutes, a library, classrooms, a cultural center, staff and students housing and common facilities.

The buildings will take up a total floor area of 2,660,000 square meters. The average number of stories will be three.

The University says it has not yet decided exactly what to do with its existing interim campus.

"The present campus has most of its facilities of temporary nature and it is already over congested," Dr. Bahafzallah said.

**Have information about local news? Important upcoming events? Contributors with information about local news or stories of local interest should contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.**

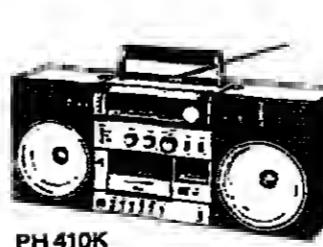


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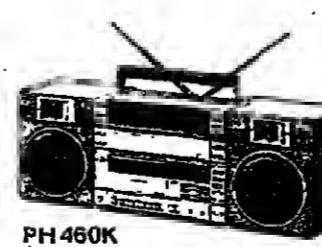
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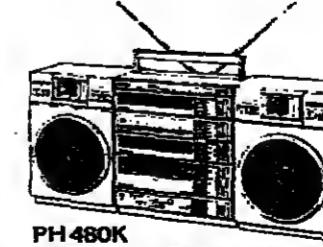
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Job :			
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Town in which he lives inside the Kingdom :			
Words to be displayed : -			
Name of Tableau	Size	Material used	Price (Figures & Words)
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2.			
3.			
4.			
5.			
Signature of Artist			

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**Commends Reagan plan****Jordan wants Arab mandate for talks**

KUWAIT, Oct. 19 (AP) — Jordan insists on a unanimous Arab mandate before participating in the Mideast peace process. The Jordanian foreign minister was quoted Tuesday as saying.

Marwan Qassem told the paper that Jordan will "not play the role prescribed by U.S. President Ronald Reagan in his peace proposals unless the Arabs were unanimous about Amman speaking for the Palestinians."

**Define role, Mubarak tells Israel**

CAIRO, Oct. 19 (R) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak Monday called on Israel to clearly say where it stood on peace prospects in the Middle East and said aggression could only breed more violence.

Speaking at a banquet for visiting President Ahmad Sekou Toure of Guinea, he said: "We demand that Israel define its role and status in the region on the basis of a real and comprehensive peace with the Arabs."

Calling for an immediate withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon, he said that violence, destruction and bitterness were the

**Time ripe for peace -- Cheysson**

PARIS, Oct. 19 (R) — French External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson said Monday the time was ripe for a political settlement in the Middle East and there could be further violence if this was ignored.

Speaking at a gathering of more than 50 ambassadors in Paris, Cheysson said the Fez summit of Arab states, events in Lebanon, current U.S. policy and other developments had created "a remarkable opening for

He commended the Reagan proposals, but insisted that peace will be difficult to attain unless Washington accepted to deal with all parties involved in the Arab-Israeli conflict, including the PLO.

The United States has a commitment against talking to the PLO unless it recognizes Israel's right to exist. PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat has declared he was in favor of a federated Palestine-Jordan state, when the West Bank and Gaza are regained from Israel.

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**Sudan troops kept ready to leave for Iraq**

MANAMA, Oct. 19 (AFP) — The regular troops which Sudan decided earlier this month to send to the help of Iraq in its war against Iran are "mobilized and ready to go," Sudanese First Vice-President Omar Muhammed Al-Tayeb said Monday.

In statements in Baghdad, carried by the Iraqi news agency INA, monitored here, Gen. Tayeb said Sudan had also decided to allow volunteers to enrol to fight alongside its regular forces, whose dispatch was announced Oct. 3.

Meanwhile, he handed a message to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein from his Sudanese counterpart Jaffar Numeiry, dealing with bilateral cooperation, the Arab situation and the Iran-Iraq war, INA reported.

The leader of the Iraqi side, Revolutionary Command Council Vice Chairman Izzai Ibrahim, expressed hope that the Sudanese visit would strengthen the "new movement" of Arab solidarity in the wake of the Fez summit.

PARIS, Oct. 19 (R) — Algerian-backed Polisario front warned Morocco that negotiations on the independence of the Moroccan-administered Western Sahara, now stalled, cannot drag on for ever, the official Algerian news agency APS said Monday.

APS, monitored in Paris, quoted a member of the Polisario's executive committee, Omar Hadriani, as saying that the next stage in the fight for independence of the former Spanish territory would be "an intensification of the armed struggle and a general mobilization."

Hadriani was speaking at the weekend after

TEHRAN, Oct. 19 (AFP) — Iranian authorities have shut West Germany's archaeological institute here and ordered the staff to leave the country in reprisal against the recent expulsion of Iranian students from West Germany. The *Keyhan* newspaper reported here Monday.

The paper said that the ministry of culture and education informed the West German institute that the arrest last May of some 80 student supporters of Ayatollah Khomeini during a riot with opposition Iranian students had deteriorated relations between Bonn and Tehran.

Bonn recently repatriated 25 of the students who were received by the Ayatollah Monday after their return. An Iranian newspaper published the interview in which several of the students denounced "the support of the West German government and police against Iranian revolutionaries."

The letter said that cultural relations between Iran and West Germany must be reviewed in the light of these developments.

ANKARA, Oct. 19 (AP) — Turgut Ozal, Turkey's economic czar until his resignation from deputy-premiership three months ago, Tuesday disclosed his intention to lead a new political party with mass appeal when the ruling generals return power to civilians next year.

In an interview with the Istanbul daily *Mil-*

*tepe*, Ozal said "if we are to serve the people in the future, it will have to be through poli-

**Mengistu, Moi discuss reconvening OAU session**

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 19 (AFP) — Ethiopian leader Mengistu Haile Mariam returned home Monday after a four-day visit to the Soviet Union and a two-day visit to Libya, two countries with which Ethiopia maintains treaties of friendship and cooperation.

He stopped over briefly in Nairobi for talks with President Daniel Arap Moi of Kenya, the current chairman of the Organization of African Unity (OAU).

According to Mengistu, Kenya wants the stalled OAU summit to take place in the Libyan capital of Tripoli. He said in a statement that Moi promised "to exert the necessary effort for the reconvening of the 19th

summit in Tripoli."

Lt. Col. Mengistu's visit to Libya and his brief stopover in Nairobi were believed linked with attempts to reconvene the OAU summit before the end of the year. At the end of last month, Ethiopia hosted a meeting of six nations that is striving to persuade boycotting African nations to attend a reconvened summit in the Libyan capital.

"I question the idea of using funding as a means of getting one's way in a democratic institution," McHenry said. He said American diplomacy was not effective at the United Nations because "we have spent most of our time criticizing countries."

It is very difficult to win support "any time you call the rest of the world, and particularly Third World countries, a series of names," McHenry said in a radio interview here. McHenry was the U.S. representative to the United Nations under former President Jimmy Carter. Like his predecessor, Andrew Young, he sought to strengthen U.S. ties with Arab and other Third World countries.

"Talk is extremely important to resolving problems," McHenry said.

But instead of reaching out to other countries, he said the United States wants "to pick up our marbles and go home." McHenry likened this to the Soviet Union's self-exclusion from U.N. actions in the 1950s, thereby clearing the way for the United States to enter the Korean war. "It seems to me that the threat to cut off funds is an indication of the failure of American foreign policy," he said.

McHenry said the administration's frustration was due mostly to U.N. votes against Israel although the United States supported Israel "even when Israel is clearly at fault."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz announced Saturday that the United States would leave any U.N. agency, including the General Assembly, if Israel was excluded. He also threatened to withdraw U.S. funding from the world organization.

Meanwhile, Charles Percy, chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Monday supported U.S. withdrawal from a U.N. telecommunications agency.

"The United States must draw the line when the participation of Israel or any other democratic state is challenged," he said. Percy, as the head of the senate committee responsible for U.S. foreign policy, is an influential member of the U.S. Congress.

Percy said he commended Shultz for taking this position.

**McHenry blasts U.S. threat to quit U.N. bodies**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP) — Donald McHenry, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, criticized the Reagan administration Monday for threatening to quit U.N. bodies from which Israel is ousted and to cut off financial support.

"I question the idea of using funding as a means of getting one's way in a democratic institution," McHenry said. He said American diplomacy was not effective at the United Nations because "we have spent most of our time criticizing countries."

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Hadriani was speaking at the weekend after

NAIROBI, Oct. 19 (AFP) — An Italian delegation led by Defense Minister Lelio Lagorio arrived in Mogadishu Monday night to attend the thirteenth revolution anniversary celebrations of Somalia. Radio Mogadishu monitored here reported.

Lagorio told newsmen at Mogadishu airport that he would be having talks with Som-

**Ozal to form new Turkish party**

ANKARA, Oct. 19 (AP) — Turgut Ozal, Turkey's economic czar until his resignation from deputy-premiership three months ago, Tuesday disclosed his intention to lead a new political party with mass appeal when the ruling generals return power to civilians next year.

In an interview with the Istanbul daily *Mil-*

*tepe*, Ozal said "if we are to serve the people in the future, it will have to be through poli-

tics."

Ozal resigned from his post in July, in

the wake of the Kastelli brokerage house scandal, after having led Turkey's economic recovery program for two years.

Turkey's ruling National Security Council,

made up of five top generals who overthrew

the civilian government in a bloodless coup in

September 1980, will submit a new constitu-

tion to a national referendum Nov. 7.

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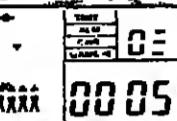
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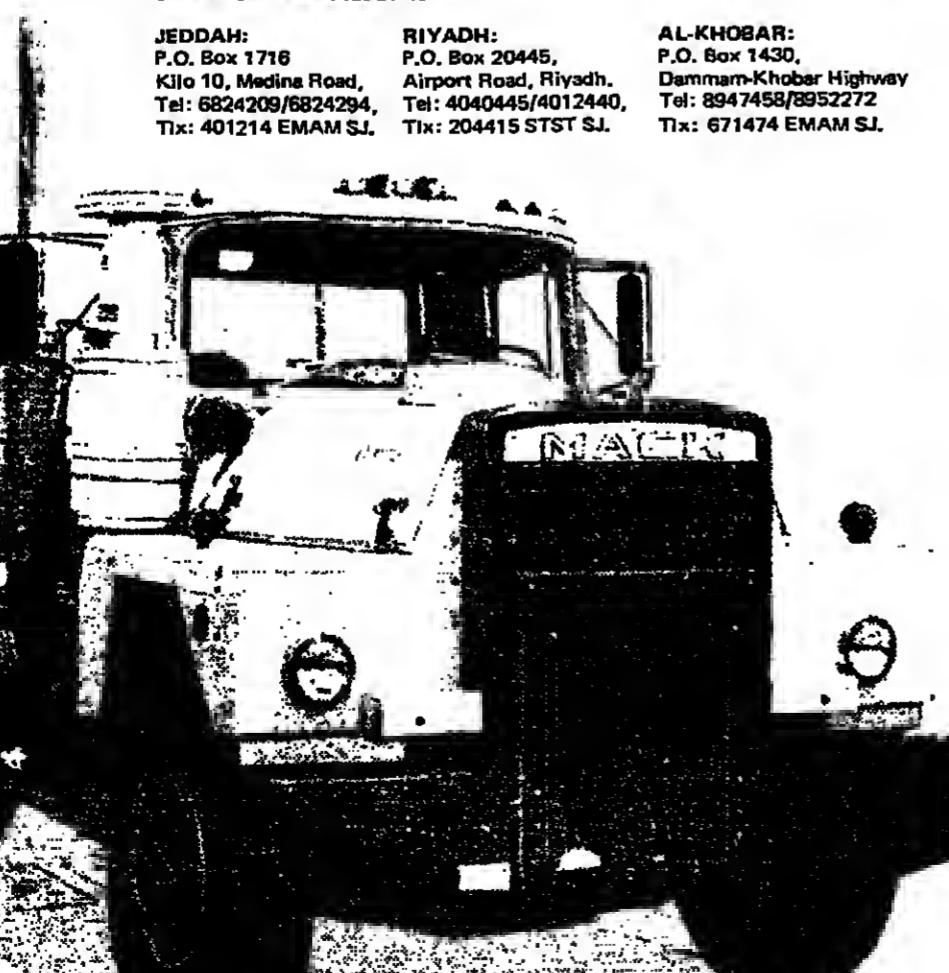
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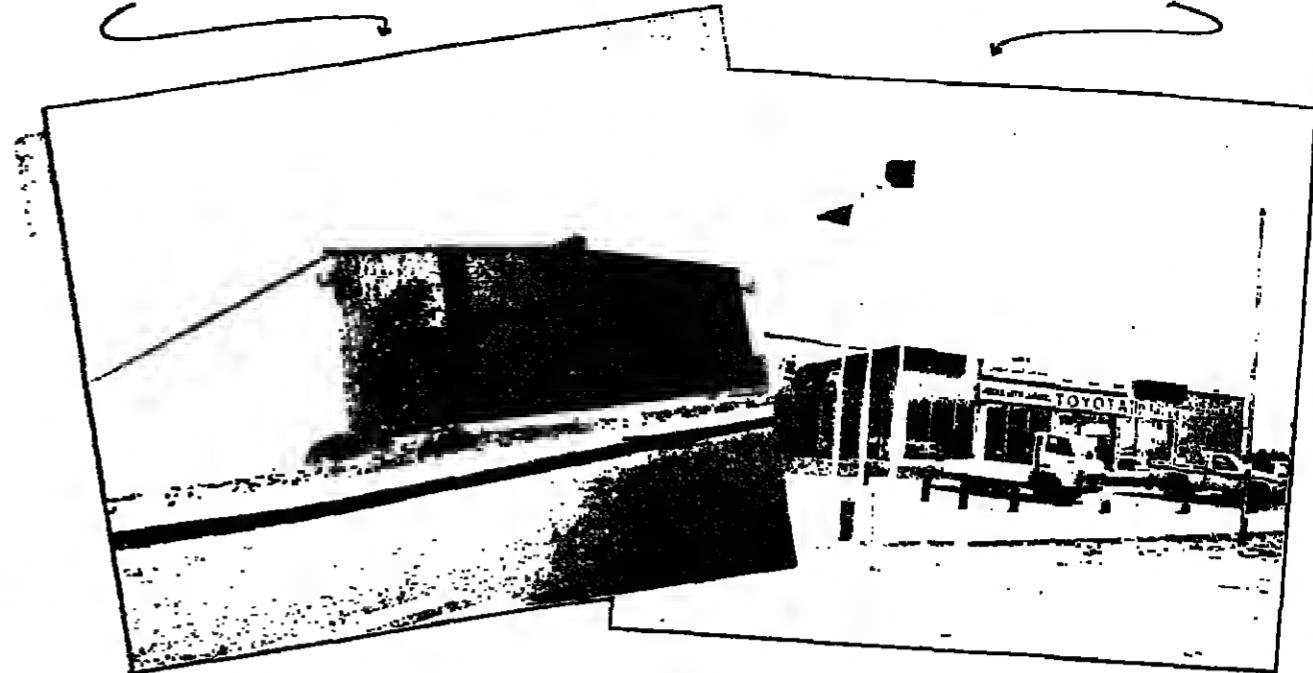
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## ZIA UL-HAQ IN PEKING

President Zia Ul-Haq's visit to Peking should, in the context of Sino-Pakistan relations, be considered no more than routine. But it is routine in the sense that such state visits by top leaders of both countries have been frequent, and, therefore, not unusual. They maintain their importance, however, because they provide the opportunity for stocktaking, at the summit, and planning future action to strengthen cooperation in political, economic, cultural and military fields.

Relations between Pakistan and Communist China have developed steadily during the last three decades. Although Pakistan was one of the first countries to accord recognition to the new regime, the close Peking-Delhi ties made any rapport between Peking and Karachi impossible. This was a period of indifference, broken only by such incidents as the strong Chinese protest at Pakistan joining the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. SEATO was only one of the various steps that Pakistan took in search of security. Later it joined CENTO also, and signed a defense treaty with the United States.

This brought angry denunciation from Russia, which came strongly on the side of India. Meanwhile, China's relations with Russia on the one hand, and India on the other, deteriorated. As the slogan of "Chin-Hindi bhai-bhai" (Chinese and Indians are brothers) gave way to "Chin-Hindi hai-hai" (lamenting), the relations between China and Pakistan improved proportionately. The considerations of geopolitics forced the two to draw closer.

The first real turn came almost twenty years ago when the foreign ministers of the two countries signed an agreement to demarcate the Pakistan-Chinese border, and duly implemented it, over Indian objections. Since then relations have developed in depth, and no government in Pakistan, civilian or military, has doubted the wisdom of these arrangements. Although there is no defense pact between the two countries, Pakistan has learned by experience that when in need, the Chinese were far more reliable friends than its formal allies. No wonder President Zia Ul-Haq finds these relations as "model".

Pakistan has a special place in the heart of every Arab, but, for long, its Chinese policy was not quite popular with the Arabs. The Kingdom of course has no diplomatic relations with any Communist state, and in the case of China, recognizes the Nationalist government at Taipei, but even those Arab states which exchanged envoys could not establish very close relations with Peking.

It must however be acknowledged that the Peking regime has always given unstinted support to the cause of Palestine and the PLO. Again, its condemnation of the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan has been unreserved and absolute. Coming on top of the assistance to Pakistan — and, let us not forget, a strong Pakistan, means a strong Arab world — these are actions which cannot but be appreciated by the Arabs.

The Arabs are not an ungrateful people, nor are they so foolish as to ignore the compulsions of practical politics.

## Saudi Arabian press review

A Saudi newspaper Tuesday highlighted the Gulf interior minister's concern and keenness to consolidate security and stability in the Gulf region a matter which it termed as one of the most vital and important issues of the hour.

*Al-Medina* said the decision to postpone the signing of a joint security accord was to "complete studies and research on the accord which will lead to further strengthening of Gulf security and stability."

*Al-Riyad* said the Gulf states looking forward to achieving unity and economic integration among them. "A joint security

arab news  
ARANEWS-JEDDAH

## Sikh autonomy demand poses threat to Indian federal setup

By William Claiborne

Militant Sikh fundamentalists demanding virtual autonomy in an enlarged Punjab state are presenting Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government with one of its most serious and potentially explosive domestic confrontations.

Thousands of Sikh protesters have been imprisoned in demonstrations that began in August — ostensibly over distribution of water in Punjab — and leaders of the Sikhs' strident Akali Party said in interviews that they will stiffen their demands and refuse to negotiate with the government until it accepts a Sikh manifesto redrawing the boundaries of three Indian states and give the new, autonomous Punjab powers that no other state except Kashmir has.

"We are not demanding a Khalistan, but if the government continues to ignore our demands, the people may decide they want a Khalistan and we will have to go with the people," Akali Party under-secretary Hardev Singh Virk told in an interview. Khalistan is the visionary Sikh nation sought by the most extreme fringe of the separatist movement.

Emotions are running so high over the issue that relations between Sikhs and their Hindu neighbors in Punjab — which in previous Sikh autonomy campaigns remained relatively stable — have begun to deteriorate with clashes amid growing mistrust and religious intolerance, according to moderate Sikhs and Hindus. There have been increasing incidents of defilement of Hindu temples in the Punjab. Hindus, who comprise 48 percent of the state's population, have begun to strike back in street clashes.

The Sikhs, a Hindu sect whose long history of

millitiamen dates back to their ferocious battles with the *Mogul* rulers, appear to have gone so far in pressing their grievances that compromising now on their major demands could rupture the fractious Akali Party more than its leaders are willing to allow.

India's most prominent Sikh, President Zail Singh, has dissociated himself from the Akali movement, saying that "any wilful action in promoting Sikh chauvinism in Punjab is fraught with consequences which are against the interests of the Sikhs themselves." It is hard to make a case that Sikhs are discriminated against," conceded one Sikh businessman, noting that they are the most prosperous and upwardly mobile of the country's religious minorities, dominating whole sectors of the economy of Northern India.

For Mrs. Gandhi's part, granting Punjab and its Sikhs the kind of autonomy they want could prompt similar demands from national minorities in other states and jeopardize the Indian Union. She is, however, sensitive to the strategic and economic importance of Punjab, which borders Pakistan in Northwest India and is the agricultural heartland of the country.

The major demands of the Akalis, a reform movement founded in the early 1900s to purify the Sikh religion of its Hindu influence, are in the party's Anandpur resolution, adopted in 1973. Although slightly differing versions have been advanced by the moderate Longowal-Tohra faction of Akali and the minority — and more militant — Talwandi faction, the main demand is for a new and enlarged Punjab state with virtual sovereignty.

The new state would absorb Punjabi-speaking areas of the neighboring states of Haryana, Rajas-

thi and Himachal Pradesh, making Punjab a third larger than its present area, demarcated in 1966. Mann, who represents the Talwandi faction, said the new Punjab would redress an imbalance created not only by the 1966 boundaries, but dating back to 1953, when Hindi-speaking areas of the pre-independence Punjab were incorporated into the new state and Punjabi-speaking areas into Rajastan. The Akalis claim they are demanding a Punjabi-speaking state and not a Sikh state, although critics of the movement are skeptical.

The Akalis also demand that India's constitution, which Sikhs refused to sign in 1950, be amended to grant the new Punjab control of all government functions except defense, foreign relations, currency, telecommunications and railways. Similar autonomy was granted to Kashmir to keep that strategically important and contested Muslim state in India.

The Sikhs demand that Punjab's capital be moved from Chandigarh to Amritsar, site of the religious order's Golden Temple. When Punjab was divided into three states in 1966, Chandigarh was made the capital of Haryana as well as Punjab and administered by the central government as a union district. The Sikhs are also demanding that

Punjab be granted exclusive use of the waters of the Sutlej, Ravi and Beas rivers, and control of the Bhakra Dam on the Sutlej, and that the fertile state, which produces the bulk of India's grain, be granted preferential prices for its food as well as more state industry.

An amritsar be declared a holy city in which smoking would be banned and that there be no interference in Sikhs' religious affairs, including their practice of carrying kirpans (curved daggers) in airiners.

Sikhs be given a greater role in the military. Sikhs, who represent 1 percent of India's nearly 800 million population, made up 30 percent of the Indian Army when the British left. The Akali Party claims that now only 2.5 percent of the army comes from Punjab, but government officials say it is closer to 10 percent. They attribute the decline to a reluctance by well-to-do Sikh youth to join, rather than to government discrimination.

Release of the 25,000 Sikhs being held for participating in the Akali protests, which have included the "courting arrest" technique popularized in Mahatma Gandhi's nonviolent resistance movement that led to independence.

The Akali's frequent charge of government discrimination against Sikhs is denied via *Times* by the Punjab chief minister, Dalbir Singh, and by many moderate Sikhs, who acknowledge that the sect's influence in India far exceeds its size.

The Sikhs demand that Punjab's capital be moved from Chandigarh to Amritsar, site of the religious order's Golden Temple. When Punjab was divided into three states in 1966, Chandigarh was made the capital of Haryana as well as Punjab and administered by the central government as a union district. The Sikhs are also demanding that

Kushwant Singh, the Sikh editor of *The Hindu Times*, maintains, however, that while the Akali protests have evoked little popular support among Sikhs, the sect's grievances are legitimate enough that the majority supports the Akali Party rather than turning to other opposition parties. "Scratch a Sikh and you will find an Akali," he says. However, Singh said only a "minority" of Sikhs supports the separatist movement and he contends that redrawing Punjab's boundaries along the lines suggested by the Akali Party would reduce the Sikhs' population there to under 45 percent.

According to the 1971 census, there were 8 million Sikhs and 5 million Hindus in Punjab, but some moderate Sikhs claim that emigration of many ambitious Sikhs to Britain and the United States and a large influx of Hindu laborers into Punjab has narrowed the gap. (WP)

## Peking driving wedge between Moscow and Hanoi

By John Morison

MOSCOW

The Soviet Union's efforts to mend relations with Communist China appear to be causing strains in its close ties with Vietnam, according to Asian and Communist diplomats.

A visit by Vietnamese head of state Truong Chin to Moscow has papered over differences for the time being, but they will probably re-emerge if Sino-Soviet contacts improve significantly. The Truong visit two weeks ago, coinciding with the opening of Sino-Soviet talks in Peking, pointed to serious concern in Vietnam about the pace of reconciliation between its arch foe, China, and its chief ally, the Soviet Union.

Some Asian diplomatic analysts in Moscow believe a compromise may be within sight on some of the obstacles which Peking says are bolding up normalization with the Kremlin. These are: (1) Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, (2) Soviet hacking for Vietnam in Kampuchea, (3) Soviet troop deployments on the Chinese border and (4) the presence of Soviet forces in neighboring Mongolia.

These issues are at the center in consultations between Soviet and Chinese Deputy Foreign Ministers Leonid Il'yichov and Qian Qichen which opened in Peking on Oct. 5. Chinese officials say privately that Moscow has fully refused to discuss Afghanistan, but has been more forthcoming on other issues.

On Kampuchea, Moscow sources say, the Soviet answer has been that the presence of Vietnamese troops there is a matter between the two Indochinese countries. Moscow has told China the Kremlin has a treaty commitment to Vietnam and that China and Vietnam should also settle their problems between themselves.

Asian diplomats believe Moscow is prepared to talk to the Chinese about Indochina, but not about Afghanistan. On the other two obstacles, Moscow appears to have hinted at some flexibility, saying it is ready for troop cuts along the Sino-Soviet border, but that such moves must be mutual.

On the 20,000 Soviet troops stationed in Mongolia, Moscow is believed to have told China the three countries should hold joint discussions on confidence-building measures. Chinese officials said the Soviet stand on these two issues, set out in preliminary contacts in August, was "positive."

During the Vietnamese leader's visit, President Leonid Brezhnev said Moscow and Hanoi shared the same view on China and both wanted to normalize their relations. "This is true as far as it goes, but the fact is that China is driving a wedge between Moscow and Hanoi by responding to Soviet peace feelers and ignoring similar offers from Vietnam," one diplomat commented.

At a Kremlin dinner, Brezhnev avoided criticism of China while his Vietnamese visitor said his country was threatened by the hostile actions of Chinese hegemonists and expansionists. Shortly afterward, Konstantin Rusakov, Communist Party secretary responsible for relations with other ruling parties, added a note of caution in Moscow's campaign.

He said Chinese leaders were still making anti-Soviet statements and time would show how far they were interested in a real improvement. He seemed to be reassuring Hanoi that mending fences with China would not happen overnight. Diplomats say the Soviet Union wants to keep its close relationship with Hanoi intact, but that the Vietnamese are worried a deal will be struck at their expense.

When it signed a friendship treaty with Hanoi in 1978 and shortly afterward Vietnamese forces drove out the pro-Chinese Pol Pot government from Kampuchea, Moscow saw its interests served by building a strong Vietnam as a buffer against China. But Asian diplomats believe this view could

change if there was a real prospect of improving relations with China.

Privately, Soviet officials have described the Vietnamese as extremely stubborn allies and diplomats say Hanoi knows that, if necessary, Moscow will put its larger interests first. This happened when the Kremlin turned a blind eye to American bombing of Vietnamese port of Haiphong and welcomed President Nixon to Moscow. (R)

## Brazil president is ruling party's best poll bet

By Oliver Wates

RIO DE JANEIRO

Brazil's soldier-president, Joao Figueiredo, has found a new role very different from his former job as the shadowy chief of national intelligence — electioneering. For weeks the 64-year-old general has been crisscrossing this vast country addressing rallies, meeting candidates, cuddling small children, and above all being visible.

Brazilians have reacted with pleased surprise to a head of state who can be found unexpectedly jogging early in the morning along a beach, as happened recently in the northeastern city of Fortaleza, or who can make puns about his health to the voters.

Ironically, the government has handicapped its star performer on radio and television. The law, apparently aimed at reining in the opposition, means that even the president's electoral speeches cannot be transmitted to the nation.

Early opinion polls show the PDS heading for

defeat in many of the richest and most populous states and being given a close fight to others it could have expected to win easily. Rather to its surprise, the PDS has discovered that the gruff president is its best electoral asset.

Of his four military predecessors since a 1964 coup, only Gen. Emilio Garrastazu Medici (1969-74) won any grass roots popularity, helped by Brazil's victory in the 1970 world cup. But Gen. Figueiredo seems to a certain extent at least to have caught the public imagination.

While the government and party he leads are dragged down by the country's economic crisis, with its attendant inflation and unemployment, many voters exempt Gen. Figueiredo from blame. So he has taken to the hustings.

Censorship was lifted, political prisoners released, exiles allowed to return, and eventually full civilian democracy is due to be restored. Next month's elections for state governors, senators, congressmen, state

Top holiday excursion for expats

# Safari in Kenya on a package tour

By Jean Grant

NAIROBI — The hundreds of expats in Saudi Arabia who jet to Kenya every season would do well to ponder the Arabic origin of the word "safari" before booking their tour. According to the Hans Wehr Arabic-English dictionary, the root of the Arabic word means to "remove the veil from." Fair enough — anyone on safari gets a peek behind the shroud of myth that has enveloped the dark continent. Another meaning of the Arabic word, "safar," however, is "to travel, to go on a trip or journey." That definition is the nitty-gritty of an African safari: a lot of bumping about over dusty roads on a long and hard journey.

Relaxing round the glowing campfire in the cool of the African night at any number of lodges, you discover that several companions sharing the firelight are expats from Saudi Arabia. After the tall tales and boasts of animal sightings, the fireside chat settles down to hometown talk of Aramco, Jubail, and Jeddah. Kenya is the top holiday excursion for expats in the Kingdom, claims Dennis Rodriguez of Kanoo Holiday in Al Khobar.

The reward of any safari is seeing nature at work. Most of the action in the animal kingdom takes place at dawn: Abandon hope of the long lie-in while on safari if you hope to see one of the big cars on its kill. As the lioness stirs to stalk her prey, half-a-dozen mini buses loaded with tourists shadow her. This morning the lioness has set her eyes on a herd of wildebeests, slim buffalo-like grazers. As the wildebeests nibble contentedly on the tawny grasses, the lioness sneaks closer to choose her victim. So low is she crouched to the ground that the wildebeests do not suspect her presence. As the lioness leaps, the herd scatters, and the chase is on. For a few moments it seems the wildebeest will escape. Gradually the distance between the lone wildebeest victim and the lioness diminishes. Then the lioness pounces. With her jaw she clamps shut the mouth of the wildebeest. She holds her fatal grip several long minutes. A hoof twitches in the air. When all is over 4 or 5 minutes later, the lioness stands panting, sides beaving with the exertion of the kill, over the suffocated wildebeest. The mini buses motor the tourists back to the lodges to face their eggs and breakfast meat. Some feel queasy.

Wild animals are still numerous in East Africa. Indeed, so common are the wild animals that homesick Brits and Yanks find themselves rejoicing at the unusual sight of a rabbit. There may not be as many animals now as before the drought of the late 70s, but there are definitely enough at the right season to satisfy or scare most tourists. There is an undeniable thrill of danger in being awakened at 3 in the morning in your tent by the sound of trumpeting elephants...

The best season and place to view the animals in Kenya is in August and early September in Masai Mara. In June and July, the animals roam up from the great Serengeti plains from Uganda to the greener fields of Kenya. In October all head back to Tanzania, the carnivores among them following the grazing zebras and wildebeests.

Death and desolation are a fact of life in safariland. Skulls of buffalo and carcasses of wildebeests litter the plains. Elephants have laid waste much of Amboseli, knocking down acacia trees, to get their ivory more easily into the sweet-sour bark that is their favorite food. An elephant eats 400 pounds of food a day and, in the process of gathering it, tramples down a lot of vegetation.

In Nairobi's National Museum stands a life-size fiberglass cast of elephant named Ahmed. In 1970, Jomo Kenyatta put Ahmed under 24-hour honor guard to protect him from poachers eager for his tusks. The devastation caused by the elephants of Amboseli makes you wonder whether the old mze, as Kenya is affectionately called, would so honor the elephant today.

Perhaps it is the camera addicts that are happiest on safari. They focus their powerful zoom lenses, play with filters and exposures to snap one shot after another. The Great White Hunter of old has metamorphosed into the peaceful shutterbug. Poaching is becoming a thing of the past, thanks to the vigilance of the game wardens.

Despite the cruel fact of the morning kills, life still abounds in safariland. Two-month-old zebras scamper about the tawny plains. Baby hippos smooth beside their mothers; they twirl their pink ears like whirligigs each time they come up from the muddy waters. Young giraffes stretch their necks to reach ever higher and more tender leaves. Mother lionesses take turns babysitting their young cubs. Everywhere there is community and regeneration.

It comes as no surprise to find an abundance of wild animals in East Africa. What one doesn't expect is that safariland is a bird-watcher's paradise. Long-legged storks promenade among the guests baving tea on the lawn. You half expect to see one with a diaper suspended from its beak with a tiny baby inside. On the Lake Naivasha, stark trees with neither leaves nor bark shelter giant nests for cormorants. Kingfishers streak across the horizon. On one post, a cormorant keeps a vigil over his dead mate.

Accommodation in the busch can be either plush or basic. "You pay your money and you take your choice." Some of the most imaginatively decorated are those at the Amboseli Serena Lodge which aims at an African style adapted to Western needs for comfort. The rooms are cave-like with gazelles, dung beetles and great termite mounds painted on the walls. A Masai spear functions as a door handle. Other spears support the shower rail; a calabash functions as a lampshade. At the Kichwa Tembo campsite in Masai Mara, the plain green tents house not only comfortable roughhewn beds, but also a bathroom complete with hot water shower. The water is heated in a metal barrel which is placed over a slow-burning wood fire.

Most expats in Saudi Arabia travel to Africa on package tours. Eager to satisfy their customers, local tour operators offer them more than most mortals can comfortably endure: wake up call at 5:30 or 6 a.m., then rough riding over dusty terrain for hours on end, supper and sleep at last, and up again the next morning at the crack of dawn for more of the same. The tour takes the tourist to a vacation paradise, lets him savor it an hour or two, then drags him off to the next vacation paradise rather than letting him enjoy the one he is in. Those who view the safari as the "trip of a lifetime" rather than as R and R don't complain. "If I only get to see Africa once, then let me see as much as possible," they say. Others fret. Despite the frenetic pace, the package tour does free the traveler from time-consuming bureaucracy and gives him the consolation of knowing that however bumpy or dusty, at the end of the day's drive there will be a warm bed and hearty meal awaiting him. Traveling can be lonely. The package tour offers companionship and lets the traveler concentrate on the animals he came to see.

Self-regulation program

## U.S. experiencing sharp rise in foreign students

By Matthew Vita

NEW YORK (AP) — As the number of foreign students in the United States rises sharply, university staffs and foreign students themselves are working to ease the difficulties foreigners face — problems as diverse as opening a bank account and understanding the mores in this country.

The number of foreign students attending U.S. colleges rose for the eighth consecutive year in 1982 and has nearly doubled since 1976, the Institute of International Education reported Tuesday.

There were 326,299 foreign students enrolled at U.S. colleges and universities in the 1981-1982 academic year, a six percent increase over 1980-1981.

Foreign enrollment is expected to continue to grow. With the number of college-age Americans declining, many colleges are looking for other ways to fill their classrooms, according to Georgia Stewart of the National Association for Foreign Students Affairs.

Recruitment agencies have formed to help put schools in touch with prospective foreign students. In addition, many colleges are

'Killer bees' make life bitter for Venezuelans

By Paul Guernsey

CARACAS (AP) — "Killer bees" have made life a little less sweet in this South American honey-producing country.

Before the irritable insects swarmed north from Brazil in 1976, honey was one of the few export items Venezuela could boast besides oil. But when the aggressive Africanized bees began spreading their genes through the formerly gentle honeybee population here, beekeepers all over the country started looking for less exciting ways to make a living.

Honey production fell from 580,000 kilograms a year in 1975 to 88,000 kilograms in 1981, according to government statistics. "As a consequence of this we have gone from exporting honey to importing honey to satisfy our domestic demand," said Ricardo Gomez, who as director of the Venezuelan apiculture program is the nation's head beekeeper.

working harder at keeping in touch with their foreign alumni, hoping they will spread the word about schools in the United States, she said.

Miss Stewart, whose organization advises colleges in foreign student matters, said the search for foreign students has been accompanied by efforts to identify their special needs. "We have developed a self-regulation program for schools to assess their policies toward foreign students," she said, adding that many schools have been eager to participate. The students welcome the interest in their welfare.

Foreign students have a lot of problems trying to understand this culture," said Nasemany Sigamany, a Malaysian who said she was "shocked" by some of the activities that go on in dormitories. "As far as dating is concerned, people here express their affection more than people in the East," she said.

Miss Sigamany helped form a branch of the International Students Association at the University of New Haven in Connecticut. The organization helps foreigners with day-to-day questions such as where to buy clothes and shop for food and how to open one of the

many types of bank accounts — the problems foreign students say are often the most baffling.

"One of the most traumatic experiences is that of a sense of loss," said Dowuona-Hammond, a student from Ghana doing graduate work in political science at New York University. "You don't know anybody, you don't have anybody to interact with, you perceive the environment as being hostile to Americans."

Dowuona-Hammond said language difficulties led to low grades his first semester. He licked the problem by sitting in the front of the classroom.

"Always listen carefully to the other person so you can understand what he is saying. And talk intelligently — and slowly," he said.

"You should not feel rejected. You must try to ask questions, otherwise you will not make friends," said Azaro Tsowash, a student from Southwest Africa whose first days at the University of New Haven were particularly hard because he arrived when school was still closed for holiday.

Tsowash said he might have returned home if it were not for a school janitor who

helped him cash a check, buy winter clothes and rent a hotel room. He's glad he stuck it out. Four years later, the 31-year-old Fulbright scholar is completing his master's degree in public administration. Tsowash said one of the biggest dangers for visiting students is to withdraw from contact with Americans.

"Most of the time what they try to do is stick to themselves. And that kind of impedes them from really enjoying student life and really getting to know American culture and society," said Miss Sigamany.

Miss Stewart agreed, noting that "one of the central reasons for having foreign students is to promote global interdependence."

It may be that a few foreign students think of their time spent in the United States in geopolitical terms. But many, like Mariano Tecchio, an Italian who graduated from Princeton University in New Jersey this year, like to point out that they're not that much different from American young people. "I got to school and expected to be overwhelmed by the academics and I found a bunch of people who wanted to have a good time," he said.

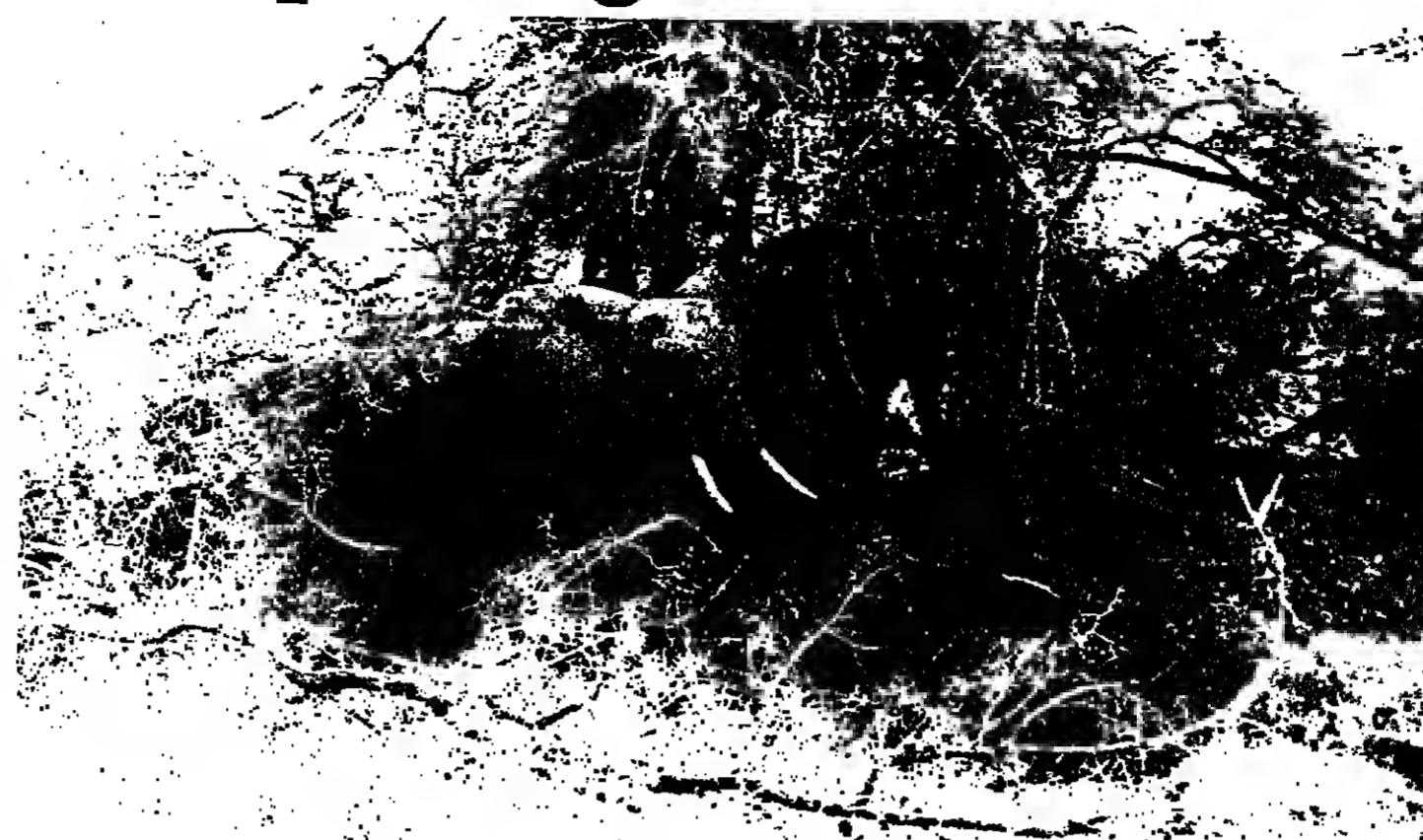
The American study found the stinging rate of bees in Venezuela was about three times that of bees tested earlier in Brazil. The rate is important because while some people die later from allergic reactions to bee stings, deaths attributed to attacks by Africanized bees often are the result of the combined toxin of hundreds of stings, one of the researchers said.

Africanized bees were imported to this hemisphere in 1956 by scientists at an experimental breeding station in Sao Paulo, Brazil, in an attempt to boost honey production. The following year 26 queens escaped and began mating with local bees, passing on their aggressive behavior.

In Africa, the insects were used to stronger natural predators than local bees, which were descended from European stock. A loud noise or a quick movement near the hive would cause the bees to attack.

Over the next two decades, the Africanized bees were blamed for the deaths of 150 persons and countless animals as they spread through the continent. According to Gomez, the bees reached the border between Colombia and Panama and will arrive in the southern United States by 1989.

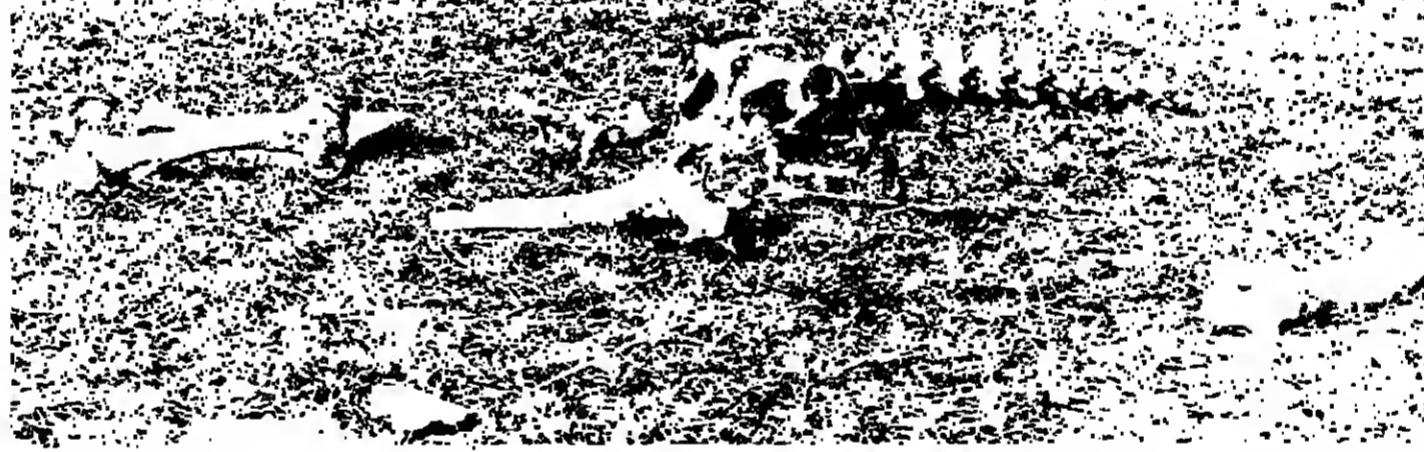
Gomez said the Venezuelan government, with the help of some American scientists, has had some success in breeding the aggressive qualities out of the Africanized bees and recently imported 5,000 queens from the United States to improve local stock. Honey production rose slightly this year, he said.



LONE TUSKER: Elephants have laid waste much of Amboseli, knocking down acacia trees, to get their tusk more easily into the sweet-sour bark that is their favorite food.



GRAZING RHINOS: Wild animals are still numerous in Kenya. In June and July rhinos, elephants and wildbeast roamed up from the great Serengeti plains from Uganda to the greener fields of Kenya. Below: Skulls of buffaloes litter the plains. Death and desolation are a fact of life in safariland.



## Elephants, rhinos in danger

By Alastair Matheson

NAIROBI (LOS) — Dr. Kes Hillman, a young American woman scientist, has been counting all the rhinos in Africa and her colleague, Dr. Ian Douglas-Hamilton, has been counting all the elephants.

This task, of the kind often referred to as mammoth, was assigned to them after three nature conservancy groups decided in 1975 to commission a continent-wide census. The figures are now in and they show only too clearly the danger facing the two animals, which in some parts of Africa have been hunted almost to extinction for their horns and tusks.

In eastern Africa, only 700 northern white rhinos survive, most of them in the Garamba National Park on Zaire's border with Sudan. Their cousins, the southern white rhino, are having better luck; 2,500 live in safety on reserves in northern Natal and some in Zimbabwe. Six hundred other white rhinos are to be found scattered around the world in zoos.

Black rhinos are more numerous but are also under threat. It is estimated there are between 10,000 and 15,000 left in 18 countries, most of them in Tanzania and Zambia. Only 1,500 survive in Kenya, where in 1970 there were 10 times as many.

Kes Hillman, sometimes working alone for weeks on end, traveled from the swamps of southern Sudan to the edge of the Kalahari Desert in Botswana. She was helped by another American, geographer Dr. Esmond Bradley Martin, who exploded a few myths about the ivory market.

The Chinese, Japanese and other people of the Far East do value rhino horn, but as a treatment for malaria and other fevers, Martin feels the traffic in rhino horn could be drastically cut, even stopped, if an intensive publicity campaign were carried out in the Far East. He says few Asians are aware that rhinos are in danger of extinction, or that the trade in rhino horn is the main cause of this.

Douglas-Hamilton, a Scot, was helped in the elephant count by Ian Parker, a one-time white hunter in Kenya. They believe there are about 600,000 elephants surviving in eastern and southern Africa, but it has been impossible to reach an accurate figure for elephants in the dense forests of central Africa. It could be 500,000, with 350,000 living in Zaire alone. The total for all Africa could be as high as three million but the two have settled on a minimum of 1.1 million in 34 countries, with a habitat extending over four million square miles.

Poaching has been responsible for the slaughter of large numbers of elephants but the survey reveals that possibly an even greater threat to their survival is the rate at which land is being taken over for human settlement.

Douglas-Hamilton and Parker differ over the number of elephants which die each year — not only from poachers' arrows (and now automatic weapons) but from controlled killing by game authorities, old-age, drought and accident.

Based on investigations he made in international ivory markets, such as Hong Kong and Japan, Parker estimates that less than 40,000 elephants are dying every year, but Douglas-Hamilton says that from his observations of 40,000 tusks passing through the Dares Salaam Ivory Room, the annual total is about double Parker's figure.

If Parker is correct, then the present elephant death-rate is within the limits of sustainable "production," based on a total of 1.1 million elephants.

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# The questions children often ask parents

By Y. Tahir

Children are curious little pets. In their innocence they ask all sorts of questions of their supposedly all-knowing parents, especially the father. He is expected to know the answers to those difficult and awkward questions which are beyond the mental range of the mother. Refusing to admit her own limitations, she tactfully diverts the onslaught to the poor, tired thread winner: "Go and ask Daddy, I'm very busy now!" and it doesn't matter even if the master of the house is doing something important.

Most of the fathers of the young school-going children develop the knack of dismissing the questions that start, "Can you...?" By simply saying, "no, I can't" and know that the matter will rest there. Of course, the who try to keep their inflatable egos inflated will get stuck in the mire of unending trouble when it comes to substantiating their tall claims through a practical demonstration. They might endanger the safety of their limbs to a considerable extent if they answer, yes, to questions like these: "Can you walk a tightrope?" or "Can you walk on two hands for ten meters?" or, the questions that test the ability to walk barefoot on burning coal, or the ability to jump into the sea from a height of 2,000 ft, as is seen in some movies, etc.

Simply saying "no," to such questions can save nine from no end of trouble. The person concerned is, of course, free to console himself as best as he can, if he hates the idea of not being able to perform any of these almost superhuman tasks. But it is quite easy to ward off the direct blow of such a question by a mere, "no." But the real trouble starts when the next logical question is shot with an un-

ring aim, "Why can't you?" Well, why can't you, really? Wise people never indulge in lengthy, fruitless discussions about what they can't do, have never been able to do, or never had a desire to do.

It is thought by some, perhaps rightly, that the intellectual growth of the kids is stimulated if they are encouraged to ask as many questions as they wish. This is also supposed to help increase their knowledge. The bright son of one such encouraging father asked him a question to which the reply was, "I don't know," and much the same answer was given to the next question, and the next and the next. But the insatiable curiosity prompted another question, "Well Dad, do you know..." and correctly gauging the limits of his father's knowledge, the son checked himself right in time, and fell silent, "well, what is it?" Snapped the father, "If you don't ask questions, how will you learn anything in life!"

The unending cartoons shown on the television are another rich source of questions, with no restrictions imposed on the nature of the topics. How much these pure fantasies contribute toward gaining any real knowledge would depend on the individual opinions of the viewers. The modern day cartoons are a sure mixture of magic, fantasy, and pseudo-knowledge. They are either above or below the comprehension of an average educated person, but they are decidedly incomprehensible for the kids.

While reading a book of history, you are rudely jolted from the ancient times beyond the present, into a distant, not yet imagined future and setting, by this question prompted by the "Space Ghost": "Dad, can you fly in

the air?" Taking your time to comprehend the general drift of the question, you answer with a forced smile, "No, dear, I can't." After all one shouldn't discourage the young budding minds. But that is not the end. "Why can't you?" There you go! Several answers come to mind. Because I never learned it, or because I wasn't hatched out of an egg, or in sheer frustration, because I haven't become a space ghost as yet! But you content yourself by saying, "Because the human beings can't fly. Only the birds can." And then you suggest, "O.K. now watch your next cartoon, it is Skooby Doo, isn't it?" and back you go into the ancient times.

In the interval of less than two minutes, when only Skooby has been talking, you try to relocate the lines you were reading, but before you are given the chance to resume the reading, pat comes the question, "Dad, can the dogs speak English?" A difficult question, you'll admit. "Only in the cartoons," you answer. You think that'll suffice, but no. "Can men speak like dogs?" You suppress the urge to say that some men actually manage to do that, but you check yourself and only say, "No!"

And before letting the next question hit you right in the middle of your reading, wisdom dictates that you close the book and pay attention to the cartoons. After all, they have a greater significance for the present times, don't they?

Many other questions emanate from the world of fairy-tales. Why did the wicked queen give the poisonous apple to Snow White? The obvious answer that cyanide could not be put in tyleol capsules in those backward times, you feel, will be above the

By Peter J.  
Steinicrohn  
M.D., F.A.C.P.

Only those who suffer lack of communication know the frustration and helplessness that results. As this is the age of special diagnostic machines and sophisticated blood tests, some doctors do not take the time to really listen to their patients. Why waste precious time when lab reports will tell the story? Unfortunately, such diagnostic tests often fall short of what is truly bothering the patient.

Open, easy, relaxed doctor-patient intercommunication is the answer. The "scientific" doctor should still be a practitioner of the "art" of medicine.

## MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers):

**For Mr. S.:** Yes, there's something new cropping up all the time in the management of the cholesterol problem. It's now being accepted that it's not the height of the cholesterol level that's important. What we want to know is the percentage of low and high density lipoproteins in the blood.

If the presence of low-density lipoproteins prevails, then there is a greater chance of having a heart attack. On the other hand, the presence of larger amounts of high-density lipoproteins is promise of a protective effect against an attack.

What we're trying to do is find some therapy that will eliminate that part of the cholesterol that contains the low-density lipoproteins.

GOOD AND BAD  
QUALITIES  
OF DOCTORS

Dear Dr. Steinicrohn: The bridge table is a favorite site for discussing the good and bad qualities of our doctors. The other day, one club member seemed very proud of her doctor because he has the reputation of being the "best" in the city. He is well known as a lecturer in medical societies and is often used as a consultant.

But I disagreed. I was his patient for about two years. Why did I leave? Because I never had the feeling he really listened to my complaints. He always seemed cold and far away. I don't expect to cry on a doctor's shoulder, but I do expect there to be some degree of communication.

Vaguely, I recall one of your columns I read a few years ago. It discussed the need for a doctor to be a good listener. Do you still think it's important? —Mrs. V.

Dear Mrs. V.: What you vaguely recall is true. The subject is so important I've written about it frequently. And it deserves repetition. I've said that doctors should have big ears. This means that your doctor, whatever his reputation, should take time to listen. The poet, Langston Hughes, once put it well by using the term, "Listen fluently."

When you are ill, your doctor may be the only one you can turn to with your troubles — imagined or real. There are some anxieties you won't confide in family members or friends. So you visit your doctor.



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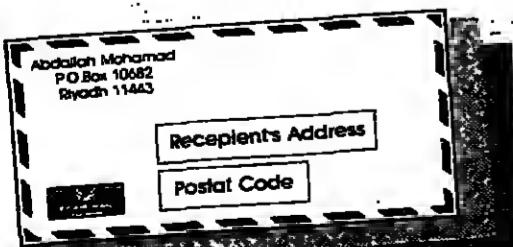
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## Of link with tumors

*Rat study clears coffee*

By Warren E. Leary

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rat study involving almost 1,000 animals has found no link between caffeine consumption and the incidence of benign or malignant tumors, a researcher reports.

The study, conducted by Dr. Ulrich Mohr in Hannover, West Germany, said even rats getting huge doses of caffeine in drinking water showed no increased tumor incidence when compared with control animals.

Mohr, head of the Institute of Experimental Pathology of the Hannover Medical College reported his findings Tuesday at an international meeting in Athens. The meeting is sponsored by the International Life Sciences Institute, which also supports Mohr's work. The institute is supported primarily by the food industry, including several large U.S. concerns making caffeine-containing products.

The questions that deal with general knowledge, whatsoever that might mean, and those dealing with science, are hard to answer. One would have hoped that all such questions are done with. Trying to figure out how to balance your monthly budget, you are made to scratch your brains as to the population of a country whose name you have heard for the first time. Before you can compute the distance of some newly discovered quasar, you are made to tell how many letters there are in the Tibetan alphabet.

Perhaps the hardest questions to tackle with are those that force a comparison, however ridiculous, with your acquaintances. Such as, why can't we live in a bigger house like Uncle So and so? Or Uncle This and that takes his family abroad every year for vacations, why can't we do the same? These questions may make you wonder, too. Why not after all?

Considering the many influences their impressionable minds are susceptible to, it is quite a task to control the unbridled drift of the questions the children often ask. They ask any question that comes to their mind, and without waiting for the answer, they have already framed the next questions. The chances are that they have already forgotten the previous question entirely. One cannot help wondering how much real knowledge is gained by the kids through asking anything on the spur of the moment. There is no doubt that they may actually gain knowledge if they could only be trained in what questions to ask!

## Curbs on pesticide

WASHINGTON (R) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Tuesday said it would restrict the use of toxaphene, a widely used pesticide which has been found deadly to wildlife and has been linked to cancer in humans. Toxaphene is mostly used in America to treat crops of cotton, soybeans, sorghum, wheat, peanuts and by cattle ranchers. It is also used in many parts of the world.

Dr. John Todhunter, assistant EPA administrator for pesticides and toxic substances, said the government would allow only about 900,000 pounds of toxaphene annually out of a total 16 million pounds now used each year in the United States. Much of that quantity will be used by cattle and sheep ranchers who will be dipping animals in vats of toxaphene to prevent scabies for which no other effective pesticide exists.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Waiting at least two years between pregnancies might cut the worldwide infant mortality rate by half, a leading obstetrician said Monday.

Dr. Keith P. Russell said 40 million babies will probably die within the next two decades around the world without such spacing of pregnancies. "We know that if we can properly space births in those areas of high prenatal mortality (deaths from just before birth until the first 28 days of life) we could probably reduce the rate by half or more," said Russell, president of the International Federation of Gynecology and Obstetrics.

Simply breast-feeding infants rather than using bottle formula could go a long way to increasing the time between birth without contraception, he said. Breast-feeding provides immunological changes that provide natural, if unreliable, birth control.

"Optimum spacing would be hopefully not less than two years between births and in some areas (of poor nutrition or health care) it might be three or four years," Russell, of the University of Southern California, told a news conference at the federation's 10th

world congress of obstetrics and gynecology. The most frequently used method of contraception around the world is permanent voluntary sterilization, which is chosen by about 100 million women a year, he said. Another 54 million use birth control pills, while 40 million use abortion. "Approximately half of these are illegal," he said, and extract a great toll in women who are maimed or killed by botched illicit abortions.

Alternatives must be provided, he said. "That will make abortion a less common form of birth control." "Breast-feeding is one method of birth spacing that is natural and beneficial," Russell said. "It's most 100 percent effective, but when breast-feeding is used alone, it's more than 50 percent effective and in my experience, it's probably closer to 60 or 70 percent."

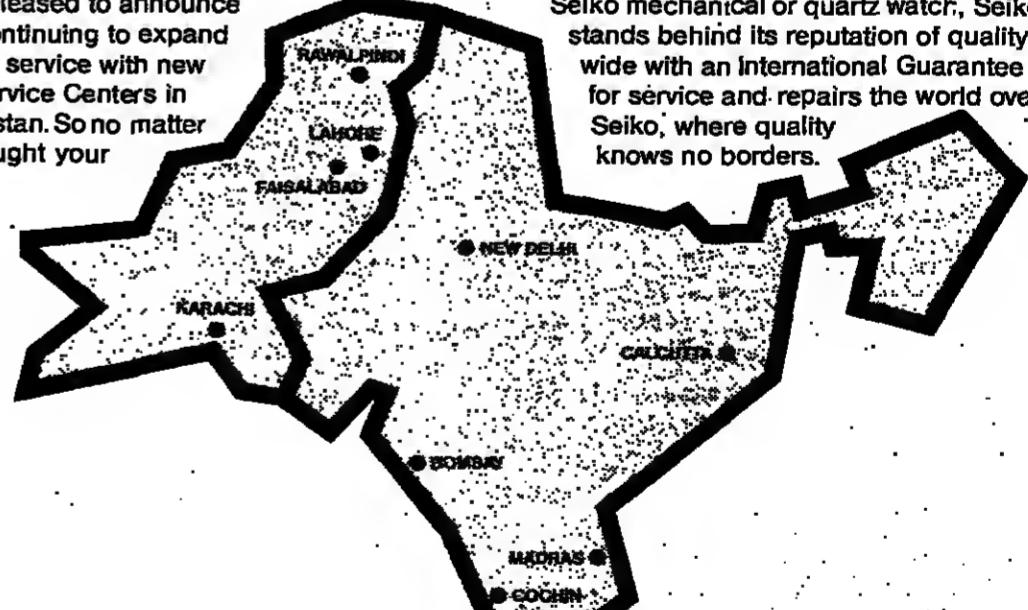
He said the mother's age and health is one of the most important factors in determining the health of her children. Prenatal deaths are generally low among mothers in the 20-to-30 year age group, he said, "but are high among teenage mothers and begin increasing again after age 30."

He said 95 percent of infant deaths occur in the Third World.

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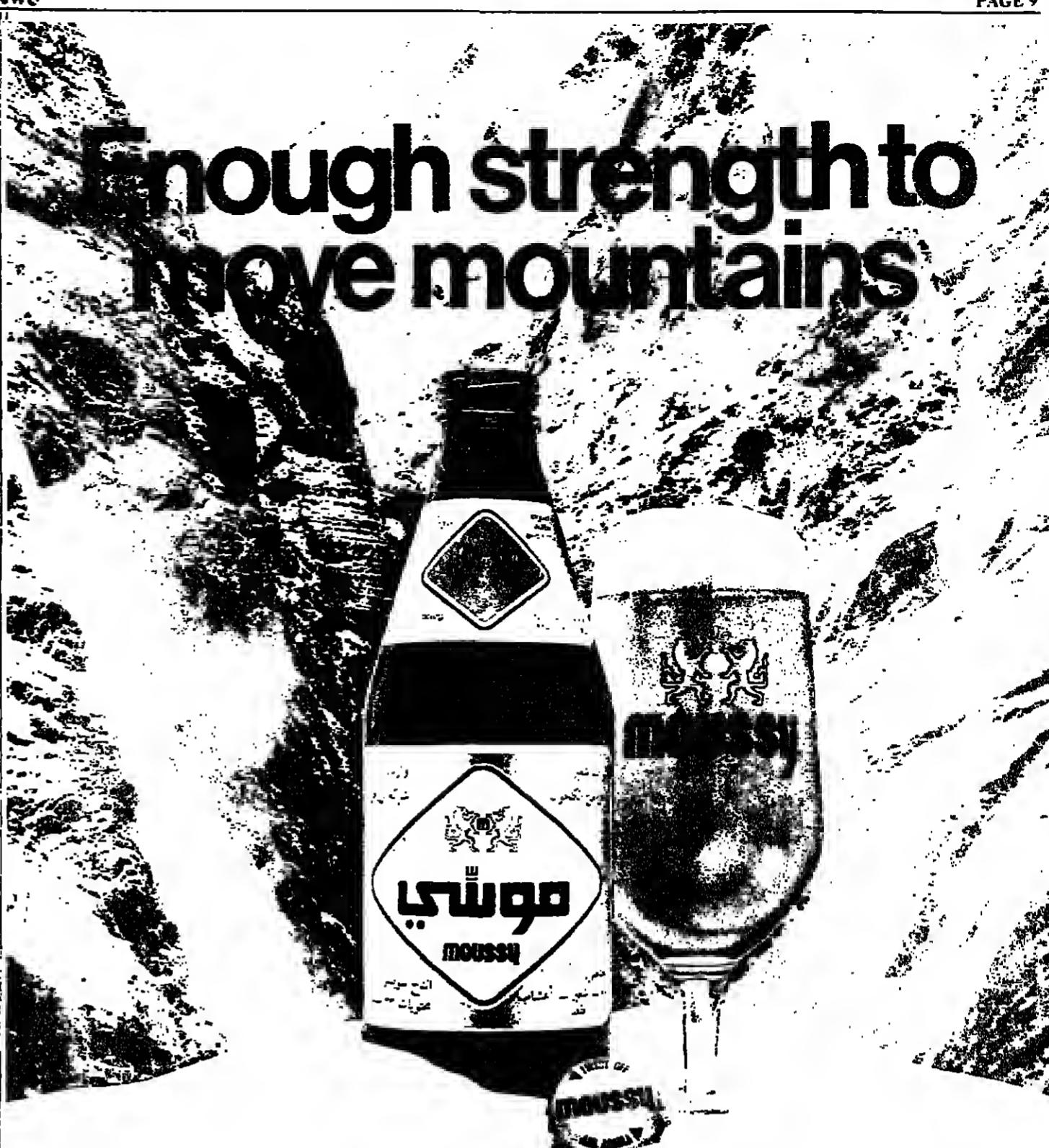


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# Seoul confirms defection of Chinese pilot

SEOUL, South Korea, Oct. 19 (AP) — The South Korean Defense Ministry confirmed officially Tuesday the defection of a Communist Chinese Air Force pilot who flew a MiG-19 into South Korea last Saturday. It said the pilot had asked for asylum in a third country.

The ministry spokesman, Brig. Gen. Park Jong-Sik, said the pilot was "under the protection of pertinent (South Korean) authorities," and the case would be disposed of as soon as an investigation is completed.

Sources earlier had reported the landing of the plane at a South Korean military airfield in southern Seoul, but the official announcement was held up until Tuesday morning.

The spokesman did not say what third country the pilot wished to go to, or how soon a decision might be made on his future. The Chinese Nationalist government on Taiwan has expressed keen interest in having the pilot sent there.

The Defense Ministry announcement said: "One Chinese military pilot flying a MiG-19 landed at a South Korean Air Force base via the Yellow Sea at 2:34 p.m. (0534GMT) Oct. 16. The pilot was identified as a 25-year-old man named Wu."

"As soon as the plane landed at the airfield he asked for asylum in a third country. At present, he is under the protection of pertinent authorities, and as soon as the investigation is completed in accordance with legal procedures, his case will be disposed of."

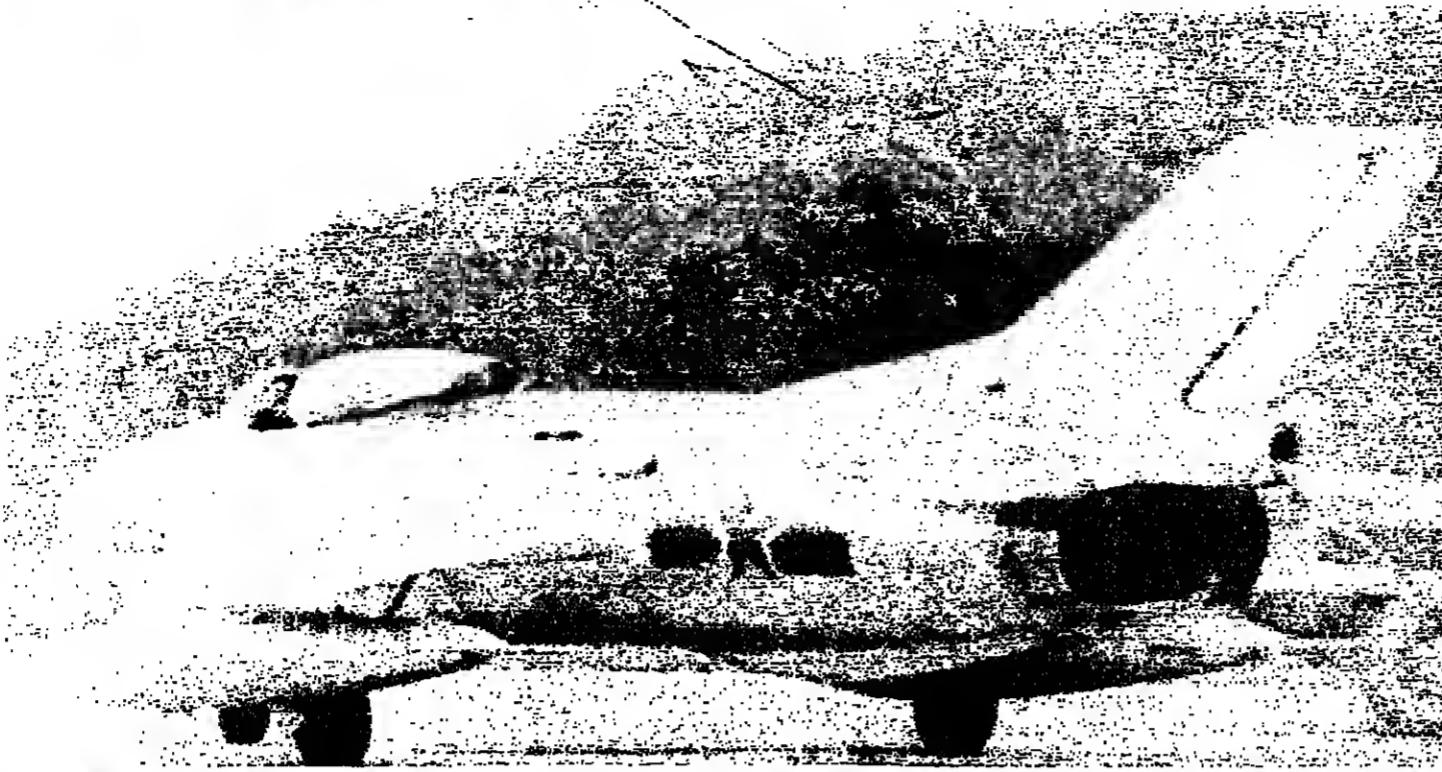
The ministry also disclosed Tuesday that two Chinese military men had defected to South Korea in a plane identified as a light transport "AN-2" type on Sept. 15, 1981. It did not say what had happened to them, but sources said they had been sent to another country.

The landing of the MiG-19 posed a sensitive situation for the South Korean government because of aspects involving China and Taiwan. South Korea and Taiwan, both strongly anti-Communist, have close diplomatic ties. There are no diplomatic relations between Seoul and Peking, but the South Korean government said in the early 1970s it would be willing to establish relations with all non-hostile countries regardless of political ideology.

China, a huge and close neighbor, long exerted strong influence on the Korean peninsula. Despite the fact that Chinese forces fought alongside North Korea in the 1950-53 Korean War, there have in recent years been indications of a possible warming in attitudes between the two countries.

There has been speculation here that the United States might become involved in the negotiations involving the future of the MiG-19 pilot. But a U.S. Embassy spokesman said the United States was "not presently" involved in discussions concerning the defector.

So far, Peking has only said that one of its MiG-19 aircraft "lost contact while on a training flight over the seas."



DEFECTOR MiG: An MiG-19 is seen on a runway at a South Korean air base after it was flown in Saturday by a Chinese Air Force pilot who immediately sought asylum in a third country.

Sources here reported earlier that the MiG-19 was flying with other Chinese planes when it entered South Korean airspace, and that South Korean fighters were scrambled to intercept it. They were said to have escorted

the MiG-19 to an airfield in southern Seoul after the pilot indicated that he wanted to land.

The official announcement of the landing and defection came shortly after Indonesian

President Suharto left Seoul at the end of a four-day state visit to South Korea. There had been reports that in addition to the sensitivity of the case, ranking South Korean officials did not wish to disclose the Chinese defection while Suharto was here.

## U.K. 'studying' Zimbabwe plea for officers

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP) — Britain on Monday denied a newspaper report it has turned down Zimbabwe requests for increased military aid because of allegations that detained air force officers in the black-ruled former colony have been tortured.

The London *Daily Telegraph* reported that Britain had refused to loan more officers to the Zimbabwe Air Force in protest at the alleged torture of local airmen, including three top white Zimbabwean officers. "We are considering requests from Zimbabwe, but at the moment no decision has been made," a Defense Ministry spokesman said.

Allegations of brutality against detained white Airmen — including several who hold dual British and Zimbabwe nationality — received renewed prominence here over the weekend with a front-page story in the *Sunday Telegraph*.

The newspapers said medical reports showed two white officers, including the Zimbabwe Air Force's deputy commander, Air Vice Marshal Hugh Slatter, 40, had been

tortured with electrodes and a third officer subjected to "even worse treatment."

British officials acknowledge that Zimbabwe asked for more British military personnel during a Sept. 25 visit by Defense Secretary John Nott and a tour ending Oct. 7 by Britain's chief of general staff, Lt.-Gen. Sir John Stanier.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said 14 more British officers had been sent to Zimbabwe since Nott's visit, bringing the current total to 80. He said requests were "still being considered" for more army officers and an unspecified number of British Air Force officers. At present Britain has two Royal Air Force flying instructors in Zimbabwe.

The Zimbabwe officers were detained by the black Socialist administration after a July sabotage attack at the Gweru Air Base in which 13 warplanes — about a quarter of Zimbabwe's fleet — were blown up.

The Foreign Office on Monday reiterated denials it was studying a report on the torture allegations. "To what end would we be study-

ing evidence when we have no means to intervene?" said a Foreign Office spokesman.

"Of course we regret allegations of ill-treatment anywhere, but this is an internal Zimbabwe matter."

The Foreign Office maintains that all the detained whites are either Zimbabwe citizens or dual nationals. "When dual nationals are in their country of second nationality we are restricted from making any formal representations on their behalf," said a spokesman.

The Gweru attack aroused suspicions it was masterminded by South Africans intent on destabilizing their latest neighbor to come under black rule, or by guerrillas of Zimbabwe's minority Matabele tribe.

## Security will dominate Franco-German summit

BONN, West Germany, Oct. 19 (AP) — Defense and security policy will dominate the Franco-German summit in Bonn this week, West German sources said.

French President Francois Mitterrand, Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy and at least five of their leading ministers will arrive in Bonn Thursday for the two-day summit, a regular biannual meeting between the two governments.

The sources said that the new West German government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl, anxious to unite Western Europe on defense and security questions, would stress these topics in the talks.

These questions were raised and emphasized at Kohl's meeting in Paris two weeks ago with Mitterrand, a trip undertaken just three days after the new chancellor was elected and ousted Helmut Schmidt Oct. 1.

The sources said the topics would also play an important part in talks Kohl holds in London Tuesday with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher before meeting her again in an Anglo-German summit in Bonn at the end of the month.

The renewed stress on Europe changes nothing in West German foreign policy, the sources said. Kohl, leading ministers and offi-

cials have repeatedly insisted they will do nothing to undermine the "continuity" of Bonn's foreign policy but a renewed stress on links to Western Europe and the United States has marked their statements and speeches.

Much of the drive has come from Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who has worked last year with his Italian counterpart Emilio Colombo for a European act strengthening unity of the European Common Market to pass the European Parliament in Strasbourg.

The Bonn Foreign Ministry said Genscher would review this and other projects in meeting with French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson Thursday. West German Defense Minister Manfred Woerner, who has said he wants to try and revive Franco-German cooperation and went to Paris last week, will also hold separate talks with his French colleague, Charles Hernu, the statement said.

But sources indicated that Hernu and Woerner will not revive a project to build a joint tank. This is much desired by the French, whose troops need a new up-to-date tank by the early 1990s, but resisted by West Germans whose modern Leopard 28 should meet military needs until the end of the next decade.

## Ex-premier of Ontario kills himself

TORONTO, Oct. 19 (AP) — John Robarts, premier of Ontario province from 1961 to 1971, was found dead of a gunshot wound in his home Monday. Police said he committed suicide.

Robarts, who was 65, had suffered a stroke in August 1981 while flying to Houston on a business trip, and a second stroke while in a Texas Hospital. He underwent rehabilitative therapy in Toronto, resumed public appearances earlier this year, and was believed on the road to recovery.

A coroner's investigation determined that the cause of death was a self-inflicted gunshot wound, police said. They said the body was discovered by family members, but they would not disclose other details of the death. Robart's only son, Timothy, committed suicide at age 21 in 1977.

A lawyer and member of the center-right Progressive Conservative Party, Robarts was first elected to the legislature of Ontario, Canada's most populous province, in 1951. As Ontario Education Minister in the late 1950s, he was responsible for what became

known as the Robarts plan, a new approach to secondary school education emphasizing students who do not continue on to college. His premiership was a period of strong economic growth for Ontario, Canada's industrial heartland.

In 1977, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau appointed Robarts as co-chairman of a special commission to study the threat to Canadian unity posed by French separation in Quebec. The commission proposed in 1979 that Canada's provinces be given greater powers and Quebec be granted distinctive status within the confederation.

The recommendations were largely ignored two years later when the Trudeau government restructured the Canadian constitution further centralizing that confederation system.

Ontario Premier William Davis issued a statement Monday saying Ontarians will remember Robarts as a man "whose word was his bond, whose leadership reflected his commitment to fairness, whose personal style was one of the neighbor you like and the friend you trusted."

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## U.S. increases tests of nuclear weapons

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP) — The United States, which maintains it is still committed to a comprehensive test ban treaty, has detonated more nuclear warheads so far in 1982 than in any other year since 1970.

There have been 17 announced explosions at the Nevada test site so far, the largest number since 30 nuclear devices were detonated in 1970, according to U.S. Energy Department figures.

Not all the detonations are announced but available Energy Department figures show the busiest day was Sept. 23 when three separate tests were conducted.

"Basically, we're trying to put more modern weapons into the stockpile and we're trying to make our weapons safer," said James Cannon, a spokesman for the Energy Department, the agency in charge of producing and testing nuclear explosives.

All U.S. testing is done underground at the sprawling Nevada site, northwest of Las Vegas. Above-ground tests were halted after a limited test ban treaty was negotiated in 1963.

The United States and the Soviet Union signed a treaty in 1976 limiting underground tests to 150 kilotons — the equivalent of 150,000 tons of TNT. That amounts to about 10 times the power of the bomb the United States dropped on Hiroshima in 1945.

Although the treaty has not been ratified by the Senate, the United States adheres to its limits. Last summer, officials said they would not resume negotiations on a comprehensive test ban until the Soviet Union agrees to new procedures to verify limited test bans already

### Anne's stop explained

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AFP) — Princess Anne's planned stopover in South Africa next Sunday on a children's fund-raising tour "can in no way be regarded as a substantial or official visit to the republic," the Foreign Office said.

The princess's one-hour stop at Johannesburg airport, where she has asked to meet local representatives of the Save the Children Fund, has angered opposition Labor members of parliament and anti-apartheid campaigners.

The Foreign Office said that "apart from her private meeting with Save the Children Fund representatives, Princess Anne will have no other program at the airport — she will be purely on transit." The reception which South African government officials plan to give the princess at the airport is "no more than is consistent with courtesy and protocol," the Foreign Office said.

in effect.

Meanwhile, the testing program has increased. The budget for the Nevada test site has more than doubled since U.S. President Ronald Reagan took office, increasing to \$354 million.

And the Pentagon has announced that the United States is increasing the production of nuclear weapons, but says there will be only a small change in the size of the American arsenal. The exact size of the atomic arsenal is classified and it is not known how many weapons are retired.

Pentagon officials have said the U.S. stockpile has decreased since reached its highest level "at a few tens of thousands" of weapons in the mid-1960s. During the summer, Energy Department Secretary James Edwards watched an Aug. 5 test in Nevada and pronounced it "quite exciting."

He then defended the increasing testing program when he told reporters, "war is hell and I hope we never get into another one. But if we're going to get into the war, I want to come out No. 1, not No. 2. That's the Reagan administration goal — peace through strength."

Since the 1970 total of 30 tests, the number of announced U.S. blasts fell to a low of eight in 1972 and nine a year later, then began increasing. Sixteen weapons were tested in 1975 and the same number in 1981.

The Soviet Union, by contrast, has been conducting fewer tests. Only four Soviet tests have been announced this year by the Energy Department, compared to nine last year, 10 in 1980, 15 the previous year, and 20 in 1978.

## Peking facilitates foreigners' travel

PEKING, Oct. 19 (AP) — Communist China has made travel easier for tourists and foreigners by dropping a requirement for special travel permits on trips to 29 places, the Public Security Bureau reported.

Before the new regulation took effect Monday, all tourists, businessmen, journalists, diplomats and other foreign residents had to apply for travel permits from public security or police before they could buy tickets.

The cities now open to free travel include Peking, Tianjin and Shanghai. Other places are open to travellers with permits and more will be added to the list, the Public Security Office said.

In an unrelated development, a senior military leader said China's successful development of a submarine-launched ballistic missile was in the best interests of world peace.

The Peking Daily said Zhang Aiping, deputy chief of staff of the People's Liberation Army (PLA), had told Chinese reporters that arms development did not mean China intended to encroach on others. The country, he said, must rapidly modernize its defensive capabilities to match and eventually surpass those of potential foes.

Gen. Zhang said the launch of the missile earlier this month, announced three days ago, was technically a marked qualitative improvement over the "carrier rocket" launched in 1980. This was later identified as an intercontinental ballistic missile. "It is a great leap, and illustrates that our rocket capability has reached new heights," said the general.

## BRIEFS

MARTIN Jilotepeque, in the Chimaltenango district near the Guatemalan capital. Some villagers had managed to slip through the army lines and bring word of the threat to Guatemala city, Carpio said, adding that some 300 Chimaltenango peasants had been slaughtered two weeks ago.

UNITED NATIONS, New York (AFP) — Denmark has withdrawn his candidacy for one of the five non-permanent seats on the U.S. Security Council due to be filled by a General Assembly vote Tuesday, a Danish delegation source said Monday. U.N. sources said this left New Zealand, Malta and the Netherlands still in the running for the seats currently held by Ireland and Spain whose mandates run out at the end of this year.

ROME (AP) — A long-sought 27-year-old Italian, accused of using his job at the parliament building as a cover for Red Brigades terrorism, has been arrested, "police

## 3 illegal arms exporters to S.A. jailed

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP) — Three British arms dealers were jailed Monday for smuggling arms worth one million pounds (\$1.7 million) to South Africa in defiance of a 1977 United Nations embargo and British laws.

The three men pleaded guilty at London's Old Bailey central criminal court to illegally exporting arms in a gun-running conspiracy which the prosecution said began four years ago and was uncovered in a customs raid last February.

The South African Embassy in London apparently paid directly for some of the arms — rifles and machine gun spare parts disguised as industrial lifting equipment, prosecutor Anthony Arlidge said. "This case concerns a conspiracy to export a very large quantity of spare parts of Vickers and Bren machine guns worth one million pounds... in all 30 shipments were made," said Arlidge.

London arms dealer Leonard Hammond, 66, described as the principal exporter, was jailed for nine months and fined 1,000 pounds (\$1,700). Another dealer who helped Hammond, Robert Cherrett, 47, of Woking, Surrey, was jailed for six months and a third, Michael Aspin, 44, of Norwich, for three months.

### 20 Indians die in fire

NEW DELHI, Oct. 19 (R) — At least 20 persons were killed and 15 seriously injured when fire destroyed a fireworks factory in the Western Indian city of Ahmedabad Tuesday, the Press Trust of India reported.

Monday three persons were killed and 17 injured in a fireworks explosion in the southern city of Madurai, PTI said. The explosion occurred when fire crackers were being unloaded at a warehouse. Fireworks are in great demand in India at this time of the year for use during the Hindu festival of lights, Diwali, next month.

ANNOUNCED MONDAY. Giovanni Alimonti was picked up Friday by officers who recognized him in a delicatessen, but the announcement was delayed. Police said he was carrying a loaded pistol but the arresting officers grabbed him before he could react.

ANTANANARIVO (AFP) — President Didier Ratsiraka and veteran opposition leader Monja Jaona are the only two candidates cleared by Madagascar's constitutional court to contest the presidential elections next month.

WASHINGTON (R) — The number of reported crimes in the United States dropped five percent in the first six months of 1982 compared with the same period in 1981, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) said. The FBI said its statistics showed violent crimes such as murder, rape and robbery in the first half of this year were three percent lower than in the same period of 1981:

Britain legislated to ban arms exports to South Africa following a mandatory U.N. embargo imposed because of the white-ruled country's policy of racial separation. Judge Peter Mason said jail sentences were necessary to deter others of "like mind and profit motive."

"Hammond was someone who has dealt with arms for some considerable time, including Israel and black Africa," said prosecutor Arlidge.

Aspin and Hammond were also convicted of exporting 1,000 FN rifles, bought from a Manchester firm and worth 20,000 pounds (\$34,200) to South Africa between 1979 and 1980.

Customs officers found on Hammond's premises orders and invoices for arms for South Africa — all carefully disguised as being for spare parts for hydraulic equipment, said Arlidge. The numbers on the invoices were really NATO group numbers for arms.

Some payments were made through a Lichtenstein bank, said Arlidge, adding: "One invoice appears to have been paid directly by the South African Embassy in London because it has their stamp on it."

Arlidge said Aspin had one plan to move the arms through Spain, but this was changed and they were exported via Switzerland.

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*Despite deficit of \$5b*

## U.S. nets \$1b gain from East bloc trade

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP) — In trade with the world in general, the United States buys more goods than it sells but the Communist countries it earns a hefty surplus, largely because of food, feed and fertilizer sales to the Soviet Union.

A study by the U.S. International Trade Commission, just made available, says that

### Taipei takes giant strides

TAIPEI, Oct. 19 (CNA) — The Republic of China ranks among the world's top five in economic performance over the period of 1974-1982, the Council for Economic Planning and Development quotes a European financial magazine as saying.

According to *Euromoney* magazine, the world's top five nations and areas are Saudi Arabia, Singapore, Hong Kong, the Republic of China and Malaysia. South Korea ranks seventh in overall economic performance.

*Euromoney* further indicates that during the past nine years the Republic of China ranks the world's fourth highest in economic growth, 16th in inflation, 19th in export growth and sixth in international balance of payments.

### Jamaica bitter over setback on sugar front

BALIEYS VALE, Jamaica Oct. 19 (AP) — Jerry Lindo looks over the jungle-green Jamaican hills anxiously through his teeth.

"The tune? sugar blues," he says glumly.

Forty-two acres (17 hectares) of sugar-cane cuttings from the brimful hill estate where Lindo works will be shipped this month to sweet-toothed consumers in the European Economic Community. But sugar fetches less than ten U.S. cents a pound now on world markets — nothing Jamaican growers are bragging about.

Unsmiling also are island plantation workers because economic recovery at the sugar and banana estates dotting the wrinkled hillsides and meadowlands here has missed several beats since Hurricane Allen hit.

When Allen raked Jamaica two summers ago 95 percent of the banana crop was lost. Sugar production fell 17 percent. Preceding the hurricane and the accompanying torrential rains was a drought, which came on the heels of smut and rust diseases that ravaged the Caribbean island's sugar crops. "The land has yet to forgive us," says Lindo.

Prime Minister Edward Seaga predicted last year that if the land didn't return to its original fecundity, the sugar industry

between April and June of this year, the surplus amounted to \$1.1 billion. Trade with the Soviet Union accounted for 62 percent of that.

U.S. sales included \$797 million worth of wheat and \$629 million of corn to the Soviet Union and \$625 million worth of wheat to China. With the world as a whole, the U.S. trade deficit amounted to \$5.1 billion.

The commission noted that for the first time the Soviets are no longer paying cash for all their grain, but are getting some money from short-term loans by American banks.

"It is notable that the U.S. government, which is pressing among Western countries the proposal that financing of East-West trade should be sharply reduced, has not interacted with these private lending activities," the report says.

It notes that the final statement of the Verailles summit meeting last June said the leaders agreed to "handle cautiously financial relations with U.S.S.R. and other Eastern European countries in such a way as to insure that they are conducted on a sound economic basis, including also the need for commercial prudence limiting export credits."

The report remarks: "This language is a toned-down version of the U.S. proposal for phasing out Western subsidization of loans to the Soviet Union and Eastern European countries."

"could die by the end of the next two crops."

Sugar taken from Bailey's Vale and a dozen estates controlled by Jamaica's public owned National Sugar Company gets exported by agreement to the ten-nation common market. But last year, Jamaican sugar producers were 15,700 tons short of what the EEC ordered.

It was Jamaica's worst sugar performance in 30 years — 201,000 tons. Seaga says tonnage figures to be totaled this month indicate the sugar industry will show no improvement over 1981.

Bleak production figures left the Jamaican sugar industry with a \$15 million loss last year. Sugar prices hover at 1977 levels, while worldwide production in the current crop year is expected to rise to 96.5 million metric tons, five million tons higher than consumption.

Sugar woes have also hit neighboring Caribbean basin countries such as the Dominican Republic and Cuba, both of which have relied heavily in the past on sugar revenues.

Cuba's economic future seemed much brighter in December 1980 when sugar prices peaked at 38 cents a pound (.62 kg).

### El Al gives ultimatum to airline staff

TEL AVIV, Oct. 19 (R) — Israel's grounded state airline, El Al, said Tuesday it would close permanently if its 5,000 employees refused to accept a new labor agreement.

A statement issued after all-night talks between the El Al Board and trade unions said workers had until noon Tuesday (1000 GMT) to accept the airline's ultimatum. El Al, whose services have been disrupted by frequent strikes, halted its flights last month after a labor dispute involving cabin staff.

The board's statement said if workers failed to accept a cost-cutting restructuring of the ailing company it would recommend the government liquidate El Al. Transport Minister Haim Corfu has already said the cabinet would accept such a recommendation.

The most contentious point in the list of demands presented to the staff was a clause giving management complete freedom to dismiss workers. The Histadrut Trade Union Federation said El Al has incurred big losses and its business has been further threatened by a government order that it halt flights on the Sabbath and other Jewish holidays.

According to management, there have been 61 strikes at El Al over the past 10 years. The board wants to make heavy staff cuts and is demanding that wage negotiations be conducted with one trade union body and not eight as at present.

But Cuba was forced to renegotiate \$1.2 billion in loans with Western Banks this year because it couldn't make payments after sugar prices fell to eight cents a pound on world markets.

Sugar prices now have dropped to seven cents a pound, and much of the reality of declining revenues impacts heavily on workers in Bailey's Vale, between Kingston and Port Maria in mid-Jamaica. "These are not good days," says cane field worker Angus Wilson.

Jamaican sugar shortfalls likely mean more unemployment in this tropical nation of 2.2 million, which has the highest jobless rate in the Caribbean. Some 300,000 workers are currently jobless — about 15 percent of the labor force, Jamaican officials say.

The labor force is primarily employed in bauxite mines, tourism and sugar. Jamaica is the world's third-largest producer of bauxite, and officials hope tourism will regain its position as a dominant foreign currency earner.

Tourist arrivals at the Kingston and Montego airports are up 31 percent over a year ago. One percent of the workers annually leave Jamaica, officials report.

### Up to early 1983

### Banks see U.S. rates sliding

ATLANTA, Oct. 19 (R) — U.S. interest rates will continue to decline for the rest of this year and ease a bit further early in 1983 before rising again as the economy begins to recover, according to bankers attending the American Bankers Association convention.

Bankers generally look for the prime lending rate charged by the major U.S. banks to top corporate customers to fall to 11 or 10.5 percent by year end from a peak of 17 percent earlier this year and from the present 12 percent, the lowest in more than two years. They said that interest rates for consumer loans and home mortgages would also head lower.

Chase Manhattan Bank Chairman Willard

Butcher said Monday night he expects interest rates will be lower by the end of the year.

Although he made no specific forecast, he said he expects "generally lower and stable long-term rates" over the near-term. Butcher also told reporters that the economy is weak and there is not much promise for a major recovery. "The economy will begin to recover within the next 12 to 16 months, but it will not be a strong recovery," he said.

The outgoing president of the association,

### France not to leave EMS

BRUSSELS, Oct. 19 (AFP) — France has no intention of leaving the European Monetary System (EMS). French Finance Minister Jacques Delors said Tuesday in an interview with the Brussels newspaper *Le Libre Belge*.

He was asked: "Will you confirm that France will not leave the EMS?" the minister replied: "Of course. Where do you think it is best to make an effort at rigor — within the monetary system and with the support it provides, or outside?"

He also said: "The government has to take account of the room for maneuver available to every government. The international crisis, our doubts and the end of our beautiful certificates force us to be very careful."

Referring to France's trade deficit and its two devaluations, Delors said: "During the early months of the Socialist experiment we attempted a limited recovery, but then we noted that the other economies were not following suit. Consequently we developed a growth and consumption differential with the other countries, which led to increased imbalance in our foreign trade."

He added: "While hoping for a concerted recovery in the West European economies, we had to take steps to end the causes of this imbalance."

In an unrelated development, France has signed an inter-government credit deal with Communist China, the first of its kind, covering the purchase of 700,000 tons of wheat, it was announced in Peking Tuesday.

The loan is for \$100 million, and was arranged between the Bank of China and two French banks, the Banque Nationale de Paris (BNP) and Credit Agricole, said Jean-

Llewellyn-Jenkins, told the bankers that the prospect of lower interest rates would fuel consumer spending. "All this will lead to greater incentives for production and employment," he said.

Butcher said, however, that the sectors of the economy that are essential to a strong recovery, namely finance and car industries, remained weak. Chase Manhattan, ranked 16th biggest in the world by the magazine *Economist*, and Continental Illinois, the 28th largest, both plan to reduce their exposure on international and domestic loans because of problem loans and the weak economy.

Butcher said Chase "has become more selective and prudent in its lending activities."

Continental Illinois President Jack Perkins told Reuters that the bank also is reducing its long-term rates" over the near-term. Butcher also told reporters that the economy is weak and there is not much promise for a major recovery. "The economy will begin to recover within the next 12 to 16 months, but it will not be a strong recovery," he said.

At Sept. 30, Continental Illinois listed on its books \$2 billion in loans on which payments had fallen behind, up from \$1.3 billion a year earlier. Chase listed \$1.2 billion, against \$1.05 billion.

### Iran to set up nuclear power plant

VIENNA, Oct. 19 (R) — Iran is planning a nuclear power plant and aims to procure uranium domestically, the OPEC news agency said Tuesday.

Scientists at the Esfahan Nuclear Technology Center are working on a long-term plan for the construction of a nuclear power plant, according to the agency.

The first stage of the plan, to be completed in two years, would cover research work, and the government had already provided funds and equipment for this, it said.

The second step would include constructing a test reactor to pave the way for building a power plant under the third stage, it said.

The agency quoted an Iranian official as saying that Iran would work toward procuring nuclear technology after the discovery of uranium deposits in the country.

### U.S. car firms urge limiting Japan's imports

DETROIT, Oct. 19 (AFP) — American carmakers are stepping up pressure not only for continuation of Japan's voluntary quotas on auto exports to the U.S., but also for a lower limit, the *Wall Street Journal* has reported.

Five months ahead of the end of the quota, it said, a growing number of American automobile executives stress that the current quota of 1,680,000 cars exported to the U.S. gave Japanese producers an increased share of the U.S. market, because domestic makers' sales have declined.

"Japan must understand the reasonableness of continuing the present level of restraint announced in 1981," Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell said in testimony before a U.S. trade committee.

U.S. Trade Representative William Brock recently discussed the issue with Japanese Minister for International Trade and Industry S. Abe.

American executives, stressing that "the outlook is worse than when the quotas were decided," insist that Japan "should account for roughly the same percentage share of the estimated 8 million units expected to be sold this year in the United States," the newspaper wrote.

### Braniff strikes deal with Pacific

TEXAS, Oct. 19 (AP) — Braniff International, the United States airline that declared itself bankrupt last May, has announced the resumption of some of its flights.

The move followed an accord with Pacific Southwest Airlines, America's 8th biggest airline, in terms of which Pacific is to set up a new company using Braniff staff and aircraft on several Braniff routes.

Pacific Southwest, however, is to continue its own activities, particularly its Californian routes, independently of the new company.

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Plans had been drawn up under the late Shah's regime for 20 nuclear power stations to be built over 20 years but Iran's clerical leaders argued that the country had enough oil and gas resources and that the country had no need for atomic technology. Last March, in a departure from its previous stance, Iran announced that it was restarting importing nuclear technology after the discovery of

uranium deposits in the country.

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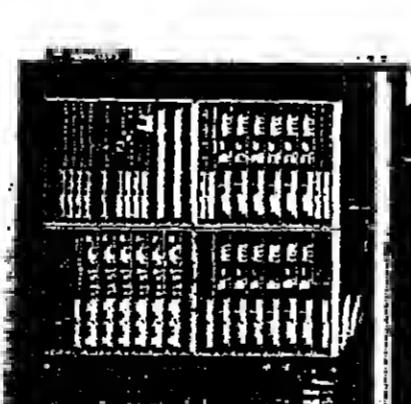
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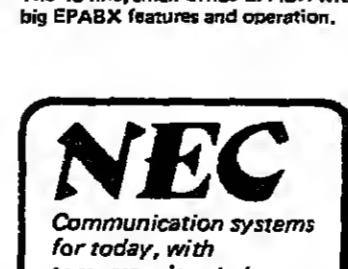
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## Alternatives under study

# Reagan thaws on pipeline curbs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP) — President Ronald Reagan says the United States is exploring alternatives to the anti-Soviet pipeline sanctions that have penalized U.S. manufacturers and angered America's European allies.

Reagan made his comments Monday night in a televised question-and-answer session with Republican candidates and their supporters beamed to party fund-raising gatherings across the country.

"We sent representatives to Europe to talk to our allies about some other things that we believe could be more punishment to the Soviet Union than these sanctions," the President said.

"We couldn't get agreement on them," Reagan said. "but we're trying again. If we can get a better set of restrictions, other than the sanctions, we will be willing to lift those sanctions."

Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said Tuesday that the differences between the United States and its allies have been narrowed. But he refused to elaborate.

He said that no formal proposals have been made, and that if a more effective method for applying pressure on the Soviets and Poland can be found, it would be adopted.

The sanctions, Reagan said, Monday, weren't meant to be the principal means of punishing the Soviet Union for its crackdown on the Polish labor movement.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

		Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.11	9.15	
Brunei Dinar	13.50	13.50	
Bulgarian Lev (1,000)	70.25		
Canadian Dollar	28.00		
Cyprus Lira	6.95		
Deutsche Mark (100)	137.00	136.83	
Dutch Guilder (100)	125.75	125.57	
Egyptian Pound	3.40	3.40	
Emirati Dirham (100)	93.25	93.70	
French Franc (100)	48.75	48.48	
Greek Drachma (1,000)	48.40		
Indian Rupee (100)	35.45		
Iranian Rial (100)	6.25		
Iraqi Dinar (10,000)	24.10	24.00	
Japanese Yen (1,000)	12.85		
Jordanian Dinar	9.56	9.52	
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.92	11.785	
Lebanese Lira (100)	81.60	81.35	
Moroccan Dirham (100)	51.75	55.05	
Pakistani Rupee (100)	29.25	27.35	
Philippines Peso (100)	39.57		
Pound Sterling	5.90	5.875	
Qatari Rial (100)	93.50	94.56	
Singapore Dollar (100)	157.30		
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	30.20	30.05	
Swiss Franc (100)	160.15	159.95	
Syrian Lira (100)	60.00	59.95	
Turkish Lira (1,000)	3.45	3.44	
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Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Ministry of Agriculture and Water	Building washrooms at the Academy	—	300	Oct. 17
" "	Maintenance of the Academy's Swimming pool	—	50	Oct. 17
" "	Maintenance of the Telephone exchange	—	50	Oct. 18
" "	Veterinary medicines	4/13	free	Oct. 4
Interior Ministry, Academy of Interior Security Forces	Building housing units for the cadets	—	5,000	Oct. 16
	Renovating and furnishing the hall of culture	—	1,000	Oct. 16

## PORTS AUTHORITY

## JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON  
1ST MUHARRAM 1403/18TH OCTOBER 1982

## 1. SHIPS DISCHARGING

Port	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
2. Afros	Naid.	Gan./Contra.	17.10.82	
3. Ocean Hope	A.E.T.	Contra/Gan./C.Food	17.10.82	
4. Ibn Hayyan	Kanoo	General	14.10.82	
5. Yamato Reefer	O.C.E.	Citrus	17.10.82	
6. Paarl Bay	Algoasibi	Contra/Gan./Steel	16.10.82	
7. Epimandia	Altawil	Bagged Barley	15.10.82	
8. Barakatallah	O.C.E.	Timber/Gen.	10.10.82	
9. Intarsport	A.A.	Bagged Barley	16.10.82	
10. Lenka Ratna	Alasbeh	Bagged Barley	13.10.82	
11. Pendora	Algoasibi	Bagged Barley	6.10.82	
12. Khaled	Barmadeh	Bagged Barley	14.10.82	
13. Mastura Zahabia	El Hawi	Reefer	17.10.82	
14. Tropical Sun	O.C.E.	Gen./Contra/Steel	12.10.82	
15. Taisman	Altawil	Timber/Durra	26.9.82	
16. Giannakia	Star	Tee/Gunta/Cashew	17.10.82	
17. Mahe Nuwara	Orf	Bulk Cement	13.10.82	
18. Olweva	Roloco	Steel/Timber/Gen.	12.10.82	
19. Jeddah Camant-1	Alasbeh	Bagged Barley	13.10.82	
20. Asiga Dynamic	Kanoo	Timber/Bagged Grain	6.10.82	
21. Cordian	O.C.E.	Steel/Ganaral	13.10.82	
22. Dong Woon	M.E.S.A.			
23. Aditya Kiran	Shobokshi			

## KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

DAILY SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HRS ON  
1.1.1403/18.10.1982 CHANGES PAST HRS.

## 1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:

Port	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
1. Jangmi	Gulf	Bulk Wheat	17.10.82	
2. Homaria	UEP	Steel Bars/Pipes	17.10.82	
3. Asia Hawk	Gulf	Steel Bars	16.10.82	
4. Maldives Pioneer	Orri	Maize/Rice	13.10.82	
5. Asteri	Star	Oranges	16.10.82	
7. Topuako	Kanoo	General	14.10.82	
9. Elchallenger	Alasada	Steel/General	14.10.82	
10. Amanda Everett	Orri	Loading Utens	5.10.82	
12. Lok Vivek	Globa	General	12.10.82	
13. Targella	SEA	General	16.10.82	
14. Saudi Ambassador	Orri	General	15.10.82	
15. Ibn Malik	Kanoo	General/Steel	14.10.82	
16. Big Orange	SCSA	General	16.10.82	
17. Battik Skou	AI Saada	Coil General	15.10.82	
18. Eiryu Maru	Shobokshi	Gen/Steel	13.10.82	
19. Nefasil	Gosalbi	Timber	17.10.82	
20. Kao Mu	Gosalbi	Steel/Contrs	13.10.82	
21. Rodosi	AI Saada	Bagged Barley	13.10.82	
22. Tradewill	Sea	Lumber/Papers	17.10.82	
26. Costa Arctica	Gosalbi	Coms/RoRo	17.10.82	
27. Maldive Prida	Orri	Barley/Maize	17.10.82	
28. Well Venture	Orri	Bulk Bauxite	7.10.82	
29. Eastern Summit	Gosalbi	Gen/Contra.	13.10.82	
30. Pareirad'a	AI Saada	Pipes/Gen.	16.10.82	

## arab news Economy

## W. Germany records fall in inflation

WIESBADEN, Oct. 19 (R) — West Germany Monday received encouraging news on inflation with the release of official figures showing wholesale prices fell in September for the second successive month.

The federal statistics office said the wholesale price index, which measures factory gate prices, dropped by 0.2 percent in September and is likely to fall again this month. The index fell 1.3 percent in August and now stands only 3.3 percent higher than a year ago. It had risen 7.2 percent in the year up to July.

The office said the main cause of the decline was an abundance of fruit and vegetables after a good summer. The cost of living index, which records prices in the shops, fell 0.2 percent in August, the first drop in a single month since 1978. But it rose 0.3 percent last month and stands at an annual rate of 4.9 percent, the office reported earlier.

### ISO bid to solve sugar glut 'crisis'

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AFP) — The International Sugar Organization (ISO) is seeking closer links with the European Economic Community in an effort to solve the current sugar over-supply "crisis", ISO sources said today.

The two organizations met last week in Brussels, and further talks are planned for Oct. 26 and, if necessary, the following day in London.

The ISO delegation will again be led by Executive Director William Miller, and the EEC team by European Commission official Michel Jacquot.

Both sides have agreed that some action is needed to sort out the sugar crisis, but they still have to strike accord on what action will be.

### Tokyo to grant Peking \$260m

PEKING Oct. 19 (AFP) — Communist China and Japan signed an accord specifying that a 65,000 million yen (\$260 million) loan from Tokyo would be used on a petrochemical complex, and two railway links.

New China New Agency reported that the deal was signed here by Chinese Vice-Minister for Foreign Economic Relations and Trade Wei Yuming and the Vice-President of Japan's Economic Cooperation Fund, Shinzo Aoki.

The loan, which brought to 321,000 million yen (\$920 million) the Japanese government credit accorded to China, was originally arranged when Japanese Premier Zenko Suzuki visited Peking at the end of last month.

But now the two sides have agreed that a commodity loan of 20,000 million yen will be used in a petro-chemical complex at Daqing.

Initially, Japan's aeronautics thrust could be assisted by a boost in technical innovation capability. Marketing arrangements also need improving and government financing should be increased, says MITI.

It was this ministry that persuaded Nissan, the number two car group, to examine the scope for joint Japanese development of a new airliner with Boeing. It believes that Nissan's participation in this project, code-named "YXX", would virtually put the company on a par with Boeing, says *Nihon Keizai*. It notes that MITI wants the big trading groups here to get in on the U.S.-Japanese venture.

## Financial Roundup

## Dollar rates bounce back

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Oct. 19 — The dollar bounced back on the European exchanges Tuesday but remained weak and directionless on the major money markets. U.S. interest rates were relatively easier Tuesday, after another day of yet confused rumors and counter-rumors on the direction of dollar interest rates.

In New York on Monday night, the Federal Reserve Board pumped liquidity into the banking system and "Fed" fund prime lending rates eased to below 9 1/4 percent levels. This gave rise to speculation that the "Fed" could be thinking of cutting back on its discount rate later this week and this gave rise to further speculation that the commercial banks prime lending rates could go below the present 12 percent this week.

Amidst all of this confusion, however, the American currency remained strong on the exchanges and the yen and the German mark came under pressure as yet more rumors spread in the market about possible cuts in both Japanese and German discount rates this week.

On the bullion markets, gold and silver prices shot up in active trading to take gold to \$445 in London and silver to \$10.31 an ounce. The Monday prices were around \$426 and \$9.55 respectively. Once again bullion prices were benefiting from the doubts that are sweeping the money markets, but dealers cautioned against seeing a new permanent upward trend setting in.

On the local markets, royal deposit rates had a mixed day, with rates fluctuating

erratically in most tenors. The trend was downwards, especially in the short dates, but long dated deposits were also quoted lower with the one year rate at around 10 1/2 percent from 10 1/4-10 1/2 percent.

The one-month JIBOR was traded at 8 1/2-9 percent,

*For a clean sweep of the series*

## Imran bowls Pakistan to big win

LAHORE, Oct. 19 (Agencies) — The Pakistan battering ram, led by the indomitable Imran Khan, did yet another demolishing job on the Australians to record their third successive resounding victory and a sweep of the three-Test series.

The battle Australian batting failed to rise to the demanding task of holding out on the final day of the third cricket Test at the Qaddafi Stadium. And left the formidable Pakistan batting an easy task to scoring 64 runs in 20 mandatory overs, which they achieved in just 15 overs for the loss of Mohsin Khan's wicket.

But in the morning Australia did raise visions of a fightback with the two overnight not out batsmen, John Dyson (20) and Kim Hughes (0), battling it out in the middle. But their exit heralded yet another familiar slide of the middle order and it was all over 20 minutes after tea. Australia by that time, could just manage 214.

Mohsin Khan and Mudassar Nazar proceeded to chalk up the 64 runs needed for victory at a leisurely pace. But Mohsin Khan, the first innings century maker, was denied the pleasure of staying till the end to seal Pakistan's superiority. He fell victim to a lazy stroke to Lawson's swinging delivery, and was trapped leg-before-wicket. Mudassar (39) and Mansoor Akhtar (2) blaste off the nine more runs required to carry Pakistan

home.

Australia's need of the hour was application and dedication. But it was not forthcoming, except in the pre-lunch session when Dyson and Hughes blunted everything the Pakistani attack could muster. Imran Khan tried everything within his capacity to break this partnership, even countering an over with Zaheer Abbas, but to no avail.

Dyson and Hughes exhibited solid defense and pushed and prodded for runs when opportunity warranted. Australia's score progressed at a snail's pace but the total was immaterial, and they went to lunch without blemish, from their overnight 66 for three wickets to 138 for three wickets.

But disaster struck Australia immediately after the break. And the bowler to produce the all-important breakthrough was Tahir Naqash. With the very first ball he bowled he crashed through the patient Dyson's defenses to put Pakistan on the road to victory.

Hughes was joined by Greg Ritchie and everything depended on this pair if Australia were to make a match of it. But the pressure soon began to tell on the batsmen, and Hughes followed Dyson to the pavilion after a momentary lapse of concentration.

He went the same way as Allan Border, stepping out to hit spinner Abdul Qadir only to offer wicketkeeper Wasim Bari his second

stumping victim. Hughes had made 39 in his long vigil.

With the two men, on whom the major responsibility lay, gone, Imran came back to wipe out the remaining resistance. He first trapped Ritchie leg-before-wicket for 19, but had to wait for some more time before finishing with a four-wicket haul. The brief fight was put up by Rodney Marsh and Bruce Yardley. But once Jalaluddin removed Marsh for 12, Imran returned to dismiss Geoff Lawson, who offered a simple catch to substitute Iqbal Sikandar just before tea.

He finished off the job after the break by first uprooting Yardley's stumps and then inducing Terry Alderman to give a simple catch to Zaheer Abbas.

Score-board	
T. Alderman c Zaheer b Imran	0
Total:	214
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-55, 3-64, 4-135, 5-157, 6-170, 7-189, 8-203, 9-203.	
Bowling: Imran 20-6-35-4; Naqash 16-3-39-2; Qadir 35-7-102-2; Jalaluddin 16-8-15-2; Munsur 2-0-5-0; Zaheer 1-0-0; Zaheer 1-0-1-0.	
PAKISTAN (END INNINGS):	
M. Khan c Lawson	14
M. Naqash not out	39
M. Akhtar not out	2
Extras:	9
Total (for 1 wkt.)	64
FALL OF WICKET: 1-55.	
Bowling: Thomson 5-0-24-0; Lawson 7-1-21-1; Alderman 3-0-10-0.	



Imran Khan... deadly spell

## Strike threat looms large over Italian Soccer League

MILAN, Italy, Oct. 19 (Agencies) — The Italian Footballers' Association (AIC) has threatened to call First Division players out on strike on Oct. 31 unless club managers agree to improve contracts.

The association's president Sergio Campana said Monday he was requesting that clubs to pay players a guaranteed minimum salary after their contracts expire until they have found new employment.

He threatened to call out First and Second Division players on Nov. 7 and the top three divisions on Nov. 21 if the association's demands were not met. A Football Managers' Association official said that the AIC has never carried out previous strike threats.

Meanwhile, Roma opened up a two-point lead at the top of the table, as Sampdoria suffered their first comprehensive defeat of the season in the Italian First Division.

Roma edged ahead of their closest rivals with a less than convincing 1-0 home win over Cesena, which seemed to owe as much to the frantic urging of the partisan 40,000 crowd as to Roma's efforts on the field.

The only goal of a far from memorable match came as early as the tenth minute when Roberto Pruzzo leapt high to head home a Bruno Conti free kick. The game deteriorated thereafter and a further goal never seemed likely.

Roma can hardly relish the prospect of their next game, when they travel to Turin to meet defending champions Juventus, who confirmed that they have recovered from their decidedly shaky start to the season by moving into joint third place with a goalless draw at Udinese.

They even enjoyed that little touch of luck that goes along with a successful side, when their former hero Franco Causio missed a 60th minute penalty for Udinese following a foul by Sergio Bruno.

Causio hoisted the ball well over the bar, and Juventus were able to end the day with a well-deserved point, which could so easily have been two but for a firm Roberto Bettiga header striking the post late in the game.

Torino, who remained the only unbeaten side, joined the newly-promoted pair of Sampdoria and Verona in second place with an emphatic 3-0 win over the former. Sampdoria, early season pace-setter and acting like

### G.P.teams give the nod

PARIS, Oct. 19 (AP) — Grand Prix racing teams have agreed to drastic rules changes ordered for 1983 to reduce speeds and increase the safety of drivers, track officials and the public, it was learned Monday.

The rules were voted by the executive committee of the International Auto Sports Federation (FISA) last Wednesday. The teams said then it was impossible to design and build completely new cars in time for 1983 season, and also make any changes conditional on a two-year extension of the concorde agreement which governs Grand Prix racing through 1984.

a breath of fresh air in the stale atmosphere of the Italian First Division, were without both their strikers, Roberto Manini and England's Trevor Francis. Despite the efforts of Liam Brady in midfield, they had no answer to the Turin club's on-slaught.

A cool and calculated show of strike power from Franco Salvagi was the difference between the sides, and his hat-trick, with goals in the 19th, 45th and 50th minutes, elevated him to the status of the league's leading scorer with four goals.

Verona continued their consistent start to the season with a 1-0 away win over Pisa, who started the day third in the table.

A mistake by Brazilian defender Jose Dirceu in the 64th minute allowed Verona striker Penzo to score the only goal of the match, which was hotly-disputed by Pisa, who were still claiming after the match that Penzo was in offside position when he collected the ball.

Inter Milan were guilty of one of the cardinal sins of Italian football, complacency. And they squandered a two-goal lead in the last three minutes against Napoli.

Goals by Gabriele Ordini in the 55th minute and Sandro Altobelli, 13 minutes later, appeared to have settled the match, but an all-too-typical lack of concentration allowed the Neapolitans to scramble a draw through Criscuanni in the 80th minute and Manno right on call of time.

Inter Milan were guilty of one of the cardinal sins of Italian football, complacency. And they squandered a two-goal lead in the last three minutes against Napoli.

North London club Tottenham, which reached the semifinal of the Cup Winners' Cup last season before going out to eventual winner Barcelona, named only half its regular side for the home game against West German giants Bayern Munich.

Glen Hoddle, Graham Roberts, Tony Galvin, Chris Hughton and captain Steve Perryman will all miss the match against the Germans, leaving a makeshift Tottenham team with the unenviable task of marking footballer of the year Karl-Heinz Rummenigge and the other Bayern stars.

Rummenigge scored both his country's goals in the 2-1 win over England at Wembley last week and the Germans beaten in last year's Champions Cup final by Aston Villa, will be at full strength in a bid to pick up their first European trophy since 1976. Manager Uli Hoeneß says his team will go through if it scores at least one goal in Wednesday's away leg.

Werner Bremen coach Otto Rehagel said he had only 12 players available for the

## Richard Lewis bows to Krishnan in opener

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 19 (AP) — American Terry Moor defeated Italian Gianluca Rinaldini 2-6, 6-3, 7-5 Monday in the opening round of the \$100,000 Fischer Grand Prix Tennis-Tournament.

In other matches, India's Ramesh Krishnan downed Great Britain's Richard Lewis 6-4, 6-4 and top-seeded Brian Gottfried of the United States rolled over a hapless Peter Feigl of Austria 6-1, 6-2 in 55 minutes.

Meanwhile, South African Johan Kriek forced his opening round match against American Gene Mayer Tuesday at the Mazda Superchallenge in Melbourne.

Kriek, the Australian Open champion, withdrew in the opening set of his match when he was trailing the defending superchampion 0-5.

In another match, Vitas Gerulaitis of the United States capitalized on Peter McNamee's poor serving to beat the Australian 6-3, 6-3.

Kriek's default further compounded the troubles of tournament organizer John Brown, who already has had to redraft the tournament schedule because of Ivan Lendl's failure to arrive on time. If Kriek is unable to continue this week, Australia's Paul McNamee has been placed on standby to fill his spot.

Lendl is due to arrive in Melbourne Wednesday after missing a flight from Rome on Monday.

In Tokyo, top-seeded Jimmy Arias easily defeated his American compatriot Cary Leads 6-2, 6-2 Tuesday to advance to the second round of the \$175,000 Japan Open.

The 17-year-old Arias will meet Mike Leach, the 1982 National Collegiate Amateur Athletic (NCAA) champion, in Wednesday's second round at the Denen Coliseum Clay court.

Leach, a former University of Michigan star, beat countryman Neal Brash 6-1, 6-4 in the 64-player singles event. "If I play well

through the remaining matches, I think I have a good chance of winning the title," Arias said.

Arias, who is currently listed 22nd in the Association of Players' Tournament (ATP) grading, is the highest-ranked player in the seven-day competition.

In other first round rain-interrupted matches, sixth-seeded Dominique Bedel of France knocked out American Steve Meissner 6-3, 6-0; Italy's Gianni Odeleppo beat Hungary's ninth-seeded Zoltan Kuharszky 7-6, 7-5; 14th seed Tracy Walkte of the United States downed Japan's Hiroshi Shirato 6-2, 7-6, and American Rocky Royer beat Bill Cowan of Canada 7-6, 7-6.

In the women's first round matches, top-seeded Kate Letham of the United States battled her way past Brenda Renfro of Australia 6-3, 6-2.

Fourth-seeded Lisa Arraya of Peru beat Sherry Solomon of the United States 6-3, 6-2, 6-3; Peru's Pilar Pasque defeated Italy's Patrizia Mingo 6-1, 6-0; American Barbara Jordan, beat Kate Brasher of England 6-4, 6-4; American Laura Dupont beat Susan Rimes 6-4, 6-4; and Myriam Schropp of West Germany beat Stacy Margolan of the United States 6-2, 6-1 in other first round matches.

In West Germany, American star Tracy Austin was given an unexpectedly stiff fight by 13-year-old West German prodigy Steffi Graf in the first round of the \$125,000 women's tournament.

The 19-year-old former United States Open champion, ranked No. 3 in the world and who has won this particular tournament four times, needed 70 minutes to defeat the West German 6-4, 6-0.

Meanwhile, West German No. 1, Sylvia Hanika, ranked sixth in the world, will see her doctor Tuesday morning before deciding if her injured shoulder will stand up to a week of competition here.

## Majeed nets 2 for Kingdom

By a Staff Writer

RIYADH, Oct. 19 — Prolific scorer Majed Abdullah bulged the net twice in the first session as Saudi Arabia went on to snatch a 3-1 advantage over Kuwait in the first-leg of the World Military Football Championship at the Riyadh Stadium Tuesdays.

Kuwait, trailing by two goals at the change of ends conceded yet another goal midway through the second half. But the Kuwaitis did not throw in the towel, they fought gamely and reduced the margin through Fleeter, before giving the local lads many anxious moments.

The Kingdom lads began on a whirlwind pace and within the first quarter of the hour forged ahead through Majeed, who driven the ball on a platter so to speak, into the net.

In Cup Winners' Cup

## Injury-hit Tottenham faces tough task

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP) — Tottenham Hotspur in the Cup Winners' Cup and Werder Bremen in the UEFA Cup both reported serious casualty lists Tuesday on the eve of second-round matches in the three annual European Club Cup competitions.

North London club Tottenham, which reached the semifinal of the Cup Winners' Cup last season before going out to eventual winner Barcelona, named only half its regular side for the home game against West German giants Bayern Munich.

Glen Hoddle, Graham Roberts, Tony Galvin, Chris Hughton and captain Steve Perryman will all miss the match against the Germans, leaving a makeshift Tottenham team with the unenviable task of marking footballer of the year Karl-Heinz Rummenigge and the other Bayern stars.

Rummenigge scored both his country's goals in the 2-1 win over England at Wembley last week and the Germans beaten in last year's Champions Cup final by Aston Villa, will be at full strength in a bid to pick up their first European trophy since 1976. Manager Uli Hoeneß says his team will go through if it scores at least one goal in Wednesday's away leg.

Werner Bremen coach Otto Rehagel said he had only 12 players available for the



Majeed... could see Bayern thru.

UEFA Cup first-leg match at home to IK Brage, of Sweden. "I shall have to make do with what I've got," he said.

Another West German team, Hamburg,

will make a last-minute decision whether to

use Holger Hieronymus, who made his debut

against England, against Olympiakos Piraeus

in the Champions Cup.

English clubs Liverpool and Aston Villa are trying to keep the Champions Cup in this country for the seventh successive year. Liverpool was playing a day early against JK Helsinki, of Finland, Tuesday night, while Villa was to meet Dinamo Bucharest of Romania Wednesday.

Standard Liege of Belgium and Italy's Juventus clash in an intriguing Champions Cup match. Standard has the best attack in the Belgian League, but is suspect at the back — scoring 27 goals and conceding 13 in 10 matches — while Juventus has one of the most solid defensive formations in Europe.

The Italians could have the edge over the two legs as Standard will be without internationals Eric Gerets and Walter Meeuws, both suspended Wednesday. "We must take the lead in the first-leg match," said Standard coach Raymond Geothals.

Scottish champions Celtic travel to Spain

to play Real Sociedad with the most talked-about British player of the moment, Charlie Nicholas. Boosted by an excellent first-round

win over Ajax, the Scots will be hoping that their exciting goal-scorer can put the ball in the Spanish net at least once to ease their burden in the return leg.

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# Brewers a step away from pennant

ST. LOUIS, Missouri, Oct. 19 (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers are in a position Tuesday night to wrap up baseball's 79th World Series at St. Louis in Game Six.

Milwaukee took a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series Sunday in Milwaukee, beating the St. Louis Cardinals 6-4 with the help of four outstanding defensive plays.

In Game Six, the Brewers will send Don Sutton, 4-1 after coming over from Houston Aug. 30, against rookie John Stupper of St. Louis, 9-7, in a rematch of Game Two. Sutton lost that battle 5-4, although Stupper was gone after four innings. Game Seven, if necessary, is scheduled for Wednesday night in St. Louis.

Although the Brewers hit a Major League-leading 216 home runs during the regular season, its offense during the series has been built largely on singles, doubles and home runs.

Ted Simmons homered for Milwaukee in Game One and again in Game Two. Cecil Cooper homered in Game Four and Robin Yount hit a home run in Game Five, but the only real show of power during the series was by St. Louis. Even that was a one-man exhibition by Rookie Willie McGee, who homered twice in Game Three.

"You guys said we're a power-hitting team and didn't want to talk about our defense," Milwaukee first baseman Cecil Cooper said. "Now, our defense is what you want to talk about. Well, we're a good defensive ball player."

Only the figures contradict Cooper. The Brewers committed seven errors in the first five games of the series, including three by second baseman Jim Gantner. But many of those errors have been offset by run-saving plays.

The first of those plays was made by Gantner in the third inning Sunday. St. Louis already had scored a run on David Green's two-out triple and a double by Keith Hernandez. George Hendrick, with only two hits this previous 14-at-bats, came to the plate and tomahawked a high bouncer up the middle for a single off Mike Caldwell.

Gantner made a lunging play on the ball in back of the bags, forcing Hernandez to stop at third, and the next batter, Darrell Porter, rounded out routineness to Gantner.

"You read about all their hitting," Hernandez said. "But they've got it all around. They've got a bunch of gamers. We both do, but they key to the game was their four defensive plays."

"They made the key plays when they had to. We got 15 hits, and it just wasn't enough. We hit the ball well all day long," Porter said.



Daley Thompson .... clearing the pole vault bar

## Fun and frolic ushers in EPCA's strenuous season

By a Staff Writer

ALKHOBAR, Oct. 19 — With the task of setting the Eastern Province Cricket Association's 1982-83 season on the road behind them, the organizers took part in a light-hearted tussle which unofficially ushered in the battle of the whites here last weekend.

Though the match, between the Executive Committee XI and Members' Committee XI, was played in a light vein, the contest was

### North Stars shine

BLOOMINGTON, Minnesota Oct. 19 (AP) — Minnesota's Tom McCarthy scored with two-and-a-half minutes left to give the North Stars a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Blues in a National Hockey League game Monday night.

In another match, Bob Macmillan scored two goals and assisted on another as the New Jersey Devils defeated the Philadelphia Flyers 3-1.

Keen. For the purist and those academically inclined, the Members' XI registered a 73-run victory. But the decision apart, the gala produced a spirit which would enliven the league in the forthcoming weeks.

Also the match provided an opportunity to many players to sharpen their rusty limbs with carefree abandon under match atmosphere for the last time, as they prepare themselves for 19 demanding weeks which will test their wits, reflexes, concentration and temperament to the utmost.

The Eastern Province Cricket Association's League officially gets underway Oct. 22 with 16 teams from Ras Tanura, Jubail, Abqaiq, Dammam, Alkhobar and Dhahran crossing swords for the League pennant. The match will be played on a 30-over-a-side basis with the match restricted to one innings. The EPCA rules provide for an eight-ball over and the maximum points allotted to a

winning team is nine. The match itself began with the Members' XI making the first use of the Saulex wicket, and it soon became evident that the Executive XI were in for a long toil. Shakheel and Iqbal Merchant led the spear with 40 and 35 runs respectively as the Members' XI raced to 205 in 29.2 overs. Anwar-ul-Haq employed the long handle for a hirak 34 not out to boost the tally.

For the Executive XI, led by EPCA president L.N. Supra of Saulex Cricket Club, Jan Muhammad reaped a rich harvest, with D.I. Ghazali also bagging in a good share.

Muhammed returned fine analysis of tour for 41, while Ghazali took three for 44.

And when the Executive XI wielded the willow, the Members' XI, led by Humayoon Iqbal of Arabian Eagles, the procession to the pavilion became a regular feature with only Shoaib Ahmed (37) and Saeed Merchant (22) staying long enough to put up a semblance of fight. The Executive XI hit up 132 in 22.3 overs. The spirit of the game could be gauged by Khalid Khan's attitude. Playing for Executive XI, he hoisted a mighty hit over the fence just after stepping into the middle, and soon made his exit while attempting another hefty stroke. Humayoon and Faeem shared the spoils with three wickets apiece for 28 and 46 runs respectively.

### Ibrahim is champion

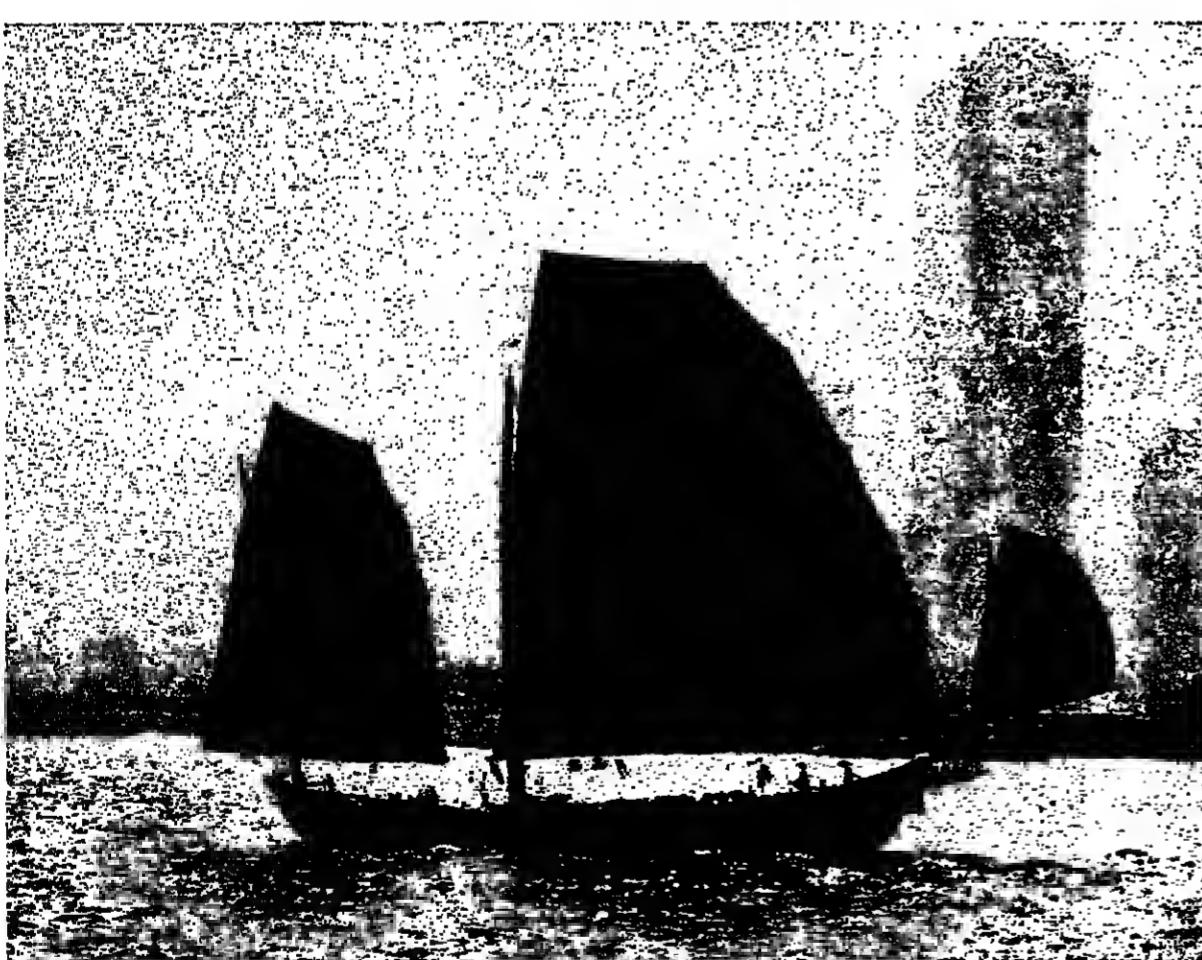
By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Oct. 19 — Mohammad Abdul Kader Ibrahim got the better of Iqbal Hadji Ali 21-17, 21-15, 21-15 to claim the men's singles title in a table tennis tournament held at Al-Kawther Water Treatment Company hall Sunday.

The final which was well contested saw Ibrahim sweat it out for victory and his effort was rewarded when he was presented the trophy by the General Manager Wabib Abdullah Bawarith.

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## Arab news Sports

# Thompson adjudged athlete of year

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP) — Daley Thompson, the Olympic, European and Commonwealth Games decathlon champion and world record holder, Monday was voted athlete of the year by the British Athletics Writers' Association.

Thompson broke the world record for the second time in five months, when he swept to victory in the European Championships in Athens last month. Two weeks ago, he retained his Commonwealth crown in Brisbane.

Kathy Smallwood scored in the 200 meters in Athens and Brisbane, won the women's athlete of the year award.

In Brisbane recently, Thompson achieved the most predictable victory. Later, the man who had declined to carry the English flag in the opening ceremony gave waiting journalists the brush-off. The new double Commonwealth champion, showed two sides to his character.

With fellow decathletes he was a constant source of fun and encouragement. With

anyone he regarded as outsider, and that included almost everyone outside his own small world, he was often surely and rude.

It was learnt that triple world record holder

Henry Rono of Kenya, who missed the Commonwealth Games through injury, is to return to competitive athletics in December.

An official of the Kenya Amateur Athletic Association said that Rono, holder of world records over 10,000 meters, 3,000 meters, and 3,000 meters steeplechase, would run in the Fukuoka Marathon in Japan. Last year's race was won by Australian Robert de Castella, winner of the Commonwealth Games Marathon.

Meanwhile, the organizers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations Athletic meet to be held in Kuala Lumpur on Nov. 2-3, were caught on the wrong foot with the participating countries not sending a proper list of competitors.

S. Kumalanathan, secretary of the Malaysian Amateur Athletics Union said that the main worry is that the list of entries

from participating teams is incomplete and that Singapore and Indonesia have yet to submit their lists, although the closing date was Sept. 30.

Kumalanathan said he has contacted both countries and Singapore's secretary, Leslie Shepherdson, said "The Singapore list should come in any time now" as he said the list was "posted last week."

However, we haven't got anything from Indonesia and I have sent a cable to remind them," Kumalanathan said.

He said even the lists of Thailand and The Philippines, which came last week, contained irregularities. "The Thai list did not mention the events the athletes are taking part in, while the Filipinos have entered more than one participant in certain events," he said.

He said, as in the inaugural championship in Makarta two years ago, each country will be allowed only one entry per event because there will be no heats or qualifying rounds.

"We will be contacting them soon to clear the matter," Kumalanathan added.

He also said the MAAU itself has not finalized the Malaysian squad for the two-day meet as it will be done after the national meet Oct. 17-19.

## NFL strike talks gaining ground

By Susan Sapirto  
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, Oct. 19 — Pro football strike mediator Sam Kigel reported that negotiators trying to end the 27-day-old National Football League strike in marathon sessions in Florida, "have already resolved a lot of issues."

The players' union reportedly will propose a modified salary-distribution plan in the negotiations in an attempt to show management that they are flexible in their demands. However, there was no indication that the union is abandoning its wage scale proposal based on years of service in the league. The wage scale has been a major stumbling block in attempts to settle the strike.

The union is seeking a \$1.6 billion (\$RS.4 billion) contract spread over a four-year period. Management is offering \$1.6 billion (\$4.4 billion) over five years.

Meanwhile, the Denver Broncos would have at least 10 players willing to come back — strike or no strike — if the owners decide to open their doors. A Denver newspaper surveyed 31 Broncos and found 14 players who were undecided, 10 who would report, five who declined to comment and only two who said they would not report.

The Southwest Conference rivalry between the University of Houston Cougars and The Southern Methodist Mustangs may be played in Tokyo in 1983.

The overseas match-up depends upon the Cougars being able to reschedule a game with Rice. In order to play in the Mirage Bowl Nov. 26, the Cougars must switch their game against Rice to early September.

## Castillo to defend WBC title

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19 (AP) — Mexican Freddie Castillo will defend his World Boxing Council (WBC) flyweight title for the first time since knocking out former champion Cardoso in July against Dominican Republic challenger E. Veredez at the Olympic Auditorium here November.

Castillo, the former junior flyweight world champion, was due to fight Veredez Thursday, but the site was not free. The 27-year-old Mexican has a record of 32 victories, 11 defeats and four draws, while the Dominican Republic boxer, who at the age of 25, has won 16, lost six and boxed four draws.

Meanwhile, American Leroy Haley has been slated to meet Giovanni Giuseppe Gimenez in a WBC lightweight title bout, Oct. 20 in Cleveland, Ohio.

"Gimenez," who was born in Argentina, started his career as Hugo Flex. Since moving to Italy five years ago he has changed nationalities, picked up the nickname "El Pepe" and has a new job as physical instructor.

However, the 32-year-old's colorful background does not mean he cannot box. He has chalked up 94 victories, stopping 45 of his opponents inside the distance, and lost only eight times, as well as boxing six draws.

He has won his last six bouts and is determined to achieve his life-long ambition Wednesday by becoming world champion. Haley, 28, who caused an upset last June at Highland Heights, Ohio, by outpointing West Indies-born Saul Mamby of the United States to take the title.

Without ever being a great puncher, he is a skilled all-rounder with an ability to absorb punishment. He has never been knocked down and many feel he should be able to

### Splendid rally by Pak4 Green

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Oct. 19 — Pak4 Green had a fine brush with defeat in the first week of the Jeddah Bridge League. But their opponents, ADS, faltered after a fine start and Pak4 Green slowly came back to notch up full points last week.

ADS, showing fine understanding, forged ahead of Pak4 Green in the first half. But ADS failed to maintain the first session form and Pak4 Green slowly came back to their own to register a 11-9 victory in an absorbing tussle.

While big victories were the order of the day, the thumping 20-0 verdict by the Oldies over KAIA was the most impressive. The Oldies team, formed by the surviving members of the now disbanded teams, began steadily but slowly grew stronger as the match progressed to gain maximum possible points for victory.

Impressive slam bidding enabled Pak4 White to take the lead in the first half against Sangmed. Pak4 White, never looked back thereafter and went on to record an emphatic 17-3 victory. In a battle between the Saudi teams, fancied Saudi Blues proved too good for Saudi Greens. The Blues scored a convincing 17-3 victory.

Another fancied to chalk up full points was Dunes. The Dunes won 12-8 against the all-Scandinavian team of Vikings. Gray Mackenzie also made a good start to the season with an easy 13-7 victory over newcomers Marbella.

### Standings

	P	W	L	V/P	Pts
Oldies	1	—	20		2
Pak 4 W	1	—	17		2
Saudi B	1	—	17		2
Gray Mac	1	—	15		2
Dunes	1	—	12		2
Pak 4 G	1	—	11		2
ADS	1	—	9		0
Vikings	1	—	8		0
Marbella	1	—	7		0
Sangmed	1	—	3		0
Saudi G	1	—	3		0
KAIA	1	—	0		0

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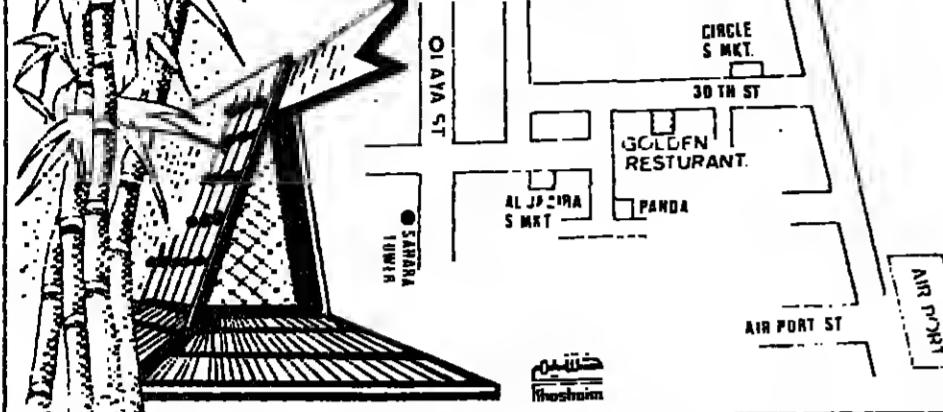


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PAGE 20

**International****Ulster, Sri Lanka vote today****Bomb hits Belfast office**

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Oct. 19 (AP) — A bomb exploded Tuesday outside the Belfast headquarters of the province's main Protestant political party, police said. The blast came on the eve of the election of a controversial 78-seat Ulster assembly.

There were no immediate reports of injuries, according to a police spokesman. The bomb was placed on a window ledge outside the Glengall Street headquarters of the official Unionist Party in downtown Belfast.

The blast followed two terrorist attacks on Protestants Monday, including the wounding of an elementary school principal shot in front of his 10-year-old pupils while teaching a religion class in the border town of Newry, and a bomb attack on a farmer in County Londonderry.

The Irish National Liberation Army, a Marxist offshoot of the mostly Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army, said it was responsible for Monday's attacks, but there was no immediate claim after Tuesday's bombing.

The official Unionists, led by James Molyneaux, are fielding 42 candidates in the assembly election, the most of any party, but they oppose Britain's central aim of creating a forum for Protestants and Catholics to share power in the troubled province.

Molyneaux and four other candidates were in the building when the bomb was spotted by party General-Secretary Norman Hutton. They took cover before it went off.

Police said the bomb was an incendiary device, with explosives attached to a gallon can of gasoline. The blast shattered windows and started a small fire but damage was not extensive.

The Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA guerrillas, is putting up 12 candidates in the election. The aim of the Sinn Fein is to test the level of support it enjoys in the province, and since the start of the campaign, the ballot paper has been brandished far more vigorously than the gun.

Without abandoning its pledged strategy of violence, the outlawed Provisional IRA has cooled its ardor in recent weeks so as not to prejudice the chances of the 12 candidates, Republican sources said here.

With police on a state of alert and the province's 25,000 reservists drafted in for the election, the INLA said it would wage a campaign against all those "guilty of sectarian hatred and violence in Northern Ireland."

**Jayewardene is favored**

COLOMBO, Oct. 19 (AP) — Eight million voters who will go to the polls Wednesday in Sri Lanka's first presidential election by universal suffrage face a fundamental choice between liberalism and Marxism.

Ongoing President Junius Jayewardene is the candidate of the liberal United National Party (UNP) which obtained 50.92 percent of the votes during the 1977 legislative elections. Jayewardene was elected president by the members of parliament in 1978. His predecessors were designated by the prime minister.

Four of his opponents are Marxists while the fifth is a representative of the Tamil minority. The four Marxists, who are just as opposed to one another as they are to Jayewardene, are likely to fare unequally at the poll.

Jayewardene's principal opponent is Hector Kottekaduwa, candidate of the Sri Lanka Freedom Party. His party's real leader is former Prime Minister Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike who has been deprived of her civic rights. Kottekaduwa is expected to come second to Jayewardene. His party scored 29.72 percent of the votes in 1977.

The three other leftist candidates — Colvin de Silva (Trotskyite), Vasudeva Nanayakkara (Trotskyite) and Rohana Wijeweera (Revolutionary) — are trailing far behind the two front-runners in the opinion polls.

The sixth candidate, Kumar Ponnambalam, is calling for the creation of an independent Tamil state known as "Eelam". The principal Tamil party — the Tamil United Liberation Front (TULF) — has shunned the poll and called on its followers to abstain. The TULF obtained 6.75 percent of the vote in 1977.

The electoral campaign wound up Sunday night. It was fairly peaceful for a country accustomed to electoral violence. Police said 307 incidents had been officially registered including one involving murder. Most of the incidents occurred in the central provinces. All was quiet in the northern Tamil provinces except for a small bomb explosion which damaged a bridge at the outset of the electoral campaign.

The Buddhist, Christian and Muslim authorities appealed for calm during the election. There is some fear that the proclamation of the election results Thursday may spark clashes between the followers of the various political groups.

**Police looking for suspect in Tylenol case**

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (AP) — Police here said they were on the trail of the man they believe put cyanide in capsules of the painkiller Extra-Strength Tylenol, which killed seven persons in the Chicago area last month.

They are looking for Theodore Wilson, who they say is the presumed author of a blackmail letter sent to Johnson and Johnson, parent company of Tylenol manufacturers McNeil Consumer Products, demanding \$1 million to stop the poisonings.

A local television network Monday showed security-camera film of one of the victims buying Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules in a supermarket — while in a nearby aisle a man identified as Wilson peered over the shelves to see what he was doing.

The suspect's fingerprints have been sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington for comparison with one found on a bottle of poisoned Tylenol. The laboratory report is expected later this week.

Meanwhile, police in Clearwater, Florida, said that a man who hurled his lip and tongue when he gargled with acid-contaminated mouthwash probably would have died had he swallowed the stuff.

The bottle and three others were at least half-filled with deadly hydrochloric acid, but officers said the contamination was a local problem. "It was a very good thing for him that he spit it out in a hurry," Clearwater police Lt. Wayne Meissner said of a victim, James Balzotti, Balzotti, a businessman from Plymouth, Massachusetts, bought a bottle of cinnamon-flavored Lavoris mouthwash on Friday and gargled with it. He immediately felt the burning and spit it out but suffered first — and second-degree burns of his lip and tongue.

From the contamination level, someone would have to have poured out half to three-quarters of the bottle of mouthwash and filled it back with acid," Meissner said. After the tampering was discovered, authorities confiscated 26 bottles of the mouthwash from the shelves of the supermarket where Balzotti made his purchase.

The West will accept only a small area of adjacent air and sea space and some monitoring of troop movements across the Atlantic for maneuvers in Western Europe. Foreign Minister Paer Stenbaek of Finland, one of the neutral states playing a key role in the search for compromise, said after meeting Genscher that Bonn and Helsinki were pessimistic about the prospect of early results in Madrid.

But Stenbaek said both countries still wanted a substantial final document and not just a brief declaration that would effectively put the whole European security process on ice.

Diplomatic sources said some neutral and nonaligned states were working on a "last fall-back position" to avoid a complete failure of the Madrid meeting.

Patrol boats, helicopters and a submarine took part in operations Monday in the Hors Bay area, where military personnel reported seeing a periscope near the top-secret Musko Naval base Oct. 1. The activities Monday were not directly related to the search operations. Carlsson said, he did not elaborate.

**Hunt to continue for foreign sub**

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 19 (AP) — The Swedish Navy will continue the hunt for a foreign submarine spotted off a naval base for at least another week, a spokesman said Tuesday.

"The search will go on for at least a week in the Hors Bay and Mysing Bay areas," navy spokesman Cmdr. Sven Carlsson said in an interview with Swedish radio. Extensive efforts by Swedish forces failed to bring the suspected intruder to the surface.

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**Poland rides out storm**

WARSAW, Oct. 19 (R) — Poland's military authorities appear to have ridden out the first storm of protest against the banning of the Solidarity independent trade union as the underground movement struggles to organize a coordinated response.

Workers in major plants were reported by official and unofficial sources to be working normally. There were no repeats of the fierce street battles which erupted in Gdansk and Nowa Huta last week.

Workers at the Warsaw steelworks said they did not know of the call for a strike Monday which was made in leaflets seen in the capital at the weekend. The national underground coordinating committee has called for a four-hour strike on Nov. 10, and many workers contacted here and in other cities said they were planning to make their protest against the dissolution of Solidarity there.

Heavy police patrols were still reported in Nowa Huta, steel-making suburb of Krakow, where a 20-year-old electrician shot and killed by a policeman during the street fighting last week is due to be buried Wednesday.

Underground sources said there was still a dispute among leading activists on whether to boycott the new unions being established in Solidarity's place or to try to take them over and use them as a vehicle for developing workers' rights. The new law severely limits the right to strike and opens the way to the possible domination of the unions by Communist Party members unless other workers compete with them for control.

VIENNA, Oct. 19 (AP) — Iranian Airline flight Capt. Keyhan Jahanfakhr said Tuesday a total of 170 Iranian cockpit workers, including himself, had so far defected to the West.

Jahanfakhr, 34, quit his crew during a stopover on Saturday of his scheduled Iranair Boeing 727 jetliner bound for London, leaving behind his wife and two children. In a statement and subsequent interviews he said he defected from his homeland to protest against "Medieval tyranny, suppression of freedom and atrocious crimes of the Khomeini regime."

Jahanfakhr told newsmen he had applied for political asylum in Austria and asked exiled Mujahideen leader Assud Rajavi to accept him as a member of his movement which is opposed to Khomeini. "Tortures are the order of the day," the pilot said. "every prisoner is being tortured."

**Labor narrowing Tory lead**

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP) — Britain's main opposition Labor Party is narrowing the gap on Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservatives as the "Falklands factor" fades, according to an opinion poll published Tuesday.

If an election were held now, Mrs. Thatcher's party would get 42 percent of the vote, Labor 33 percent and the Social Democrat-Liberal Party alliance 23 percent, the poll showed. The 9-percent Tory lead over Labor has narrowed from 12 percent last month.

Mrs. Thatcher's personal rating showed 46 percent of the public for her, and 46 percent against. "Although Mrs. Thatcher is twice as popular as Foot, the prime minister cannot be sure that she has got a second term of office in the bag yet," the Standard concluded.

**Accord reached on Dutch coalition**

THE HAGUE, Oct. 19 (R) — Leaders of the Netherlands' two main center-right parties have reached basic agreement on setting up a coalition government, political sources said Tuesday.

The accord, between the Christian Democrats (CDA) and Liberals will pursue a policy of tough spending cuts and is also likely to approve the placing of NATO cruise missiles on Dutch soil, politicians said.

The coalition agreement will now have to be presented to the two parliamentary parties for approval. If they agree, the government is

likely to be sworn in at the end of this week or early next week, the sources said. But matters still have to be settled, including the detailed allocations of ministerial seats between the parties.

The coalition is likely to be headed by Ruud Lubbers, who became the new leader of the CDA last week after the sudden resignation of Andries van Agt, prime minister since 1977.

The centrist Democrats 66 Party will be asked if it wants to join the coalition, but is unlikely to accept, the sources said.

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